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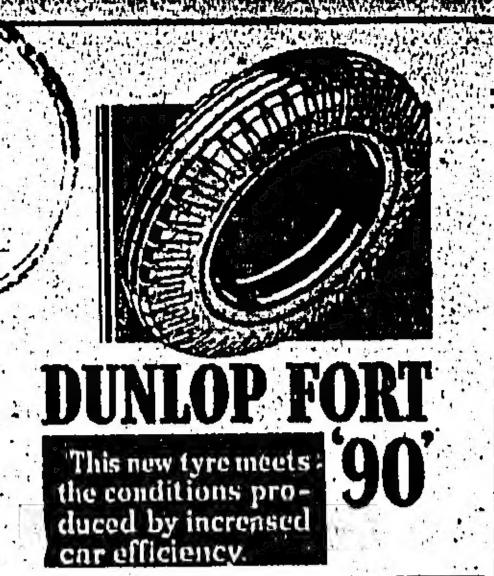
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FRIDAY,

EXPECTED TO STAND FIRM

WON'T COMPROMISE SAYS SPOKESMAN

FRANCE ANXIOUS OVER WAR PREPARATIONS

Paris, Sept. 19.

M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, according to L'Intransigeant's correspondent at Geneva, declared in talks this morning that the Committee of Five's proposals would be considered by the British Government as "the extreme limit" of concessions possible to Italy, and as the League of Nations' last

It is learned from Geneva that the Committee of Five held a brief meeting to-day at which Senor de Madariaga, the chairman, reported upon his mission to the Ethiopian and Italian delegates, to whom he handed the Committee's aide memoire, concerning its peace proposals.

Saturday is tentatively fixed for the next meeting in expectation of Italy's reply being sent following the meeting of Rome's Council of Ministers.

The Committee also discussed | leakages of news regarding its proposals, which were comparaively full and accurate, although | all members of the Committee had agreed to observe absolute discretion. It was decided that nothing could be done in this matter, however.—Reuter.

UNACCEPTABLE

Rome, Sept. 19. The Committee of Five's proposals are quite unacceptable, an authoritative spokesman said today. Italy's policy is unchanged, he added, "and we cannot agree to share the mandate in Ethiopia with others."

There is one good thing in the League of Nations report, this spokesman asserted, namely, the | . The unprecedented naval activiadmission of the Ethiopians' in- ty in the Mediterranean is shown ability to govern themselves.

does not mean that the League's Gibraltar and Mediterranean ports, will always be available to the proposals will not be studied excluding Malta, from where no Executive. They will be regarded as the news is available respecting naval basis for discussion, though movements. Italians cannot see the possibility of their leading to a settlement .-Reuter.

READY TO ACT

Geneva, Sept. 19. Ethiopia with respect to the largest warship in the world, four- afternoon to consider the resigna-League's suggested compromise, teen cruisers, twenty-nine destroy- tions of Sir Stafford Cripps and the Committee of Five is ponder- ers, seven minesweepers, the air- Lord Ponsonby, because they are ing its next step. If Italy rejects craft carriers Glorious and opposed to the National Council's the proposals, as is expected, the Courageous, and the hospital ship declaration in favour of adherence League Council will be recon- Maine .- Reuter. vened as quickly as possible, doubtless under Article XV of the League Covenant.—Reuter.

LEAGUE PROPOSALS

Geneva, Sept. 19. It is learned that the essence of the proposals for compromise in the Itale-Ethiopian dispute, as put forward by the League of Nations' Committee of Five, is the placing of Ethiopia under League possibly by turning off the electritutelage to expedite that country's economic development and to strengthen its administration.

The League would appoint a directorate of five, it is suggested, with Emperor Selassie's approval. and an international police force to suppress slavery and preserve peace.-United Press.

GENEVA WAITING

London, Sept. 19.

The League Council's Sub-committee of Five dealing with the abandoned his intention of taking Italo-Ethiopian dispute met at the report personally to Rome. No Geneva this evening to hear the developments are expected in report of its Chairman Senor de Geneva for some days until the the heads of the Italian and on the report have been received. the Nanking Government regard- tion in rural areas, consequent on Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of

Baron Aloisi appears to have _British Wireless.

BRITAIN'S SHOW OF STRENGTH

POWERFUL FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN

NO NEWS FROM MALTA

London, Sept. 19. by statistics recently gathered by the cause of Socialism through the This attitude, it is made clear, Reuter by representatives

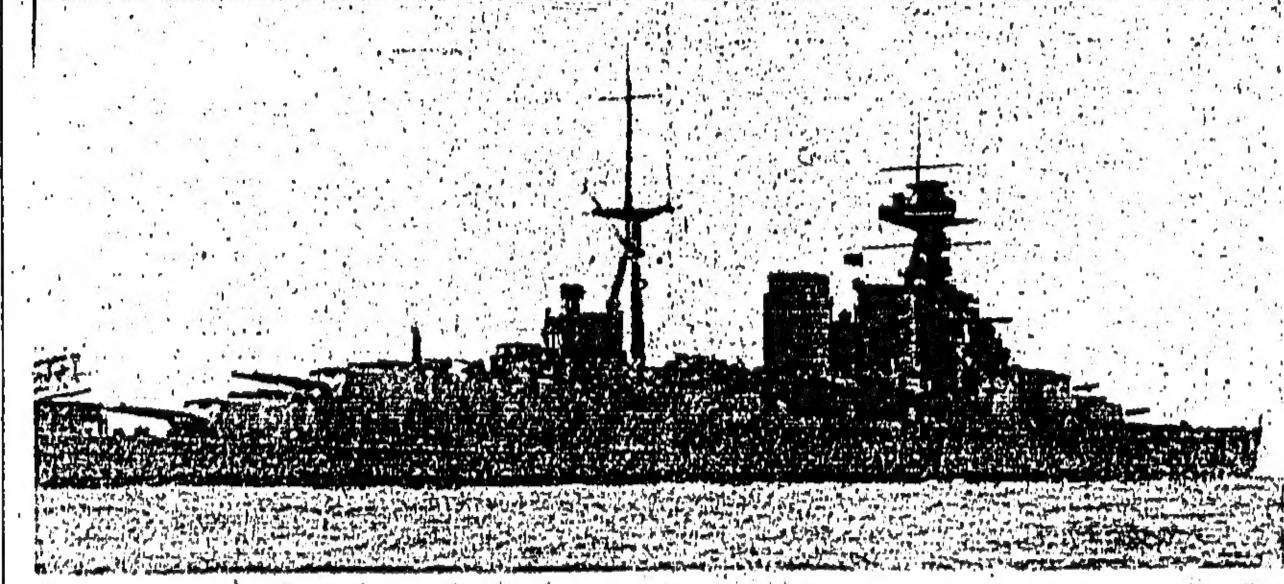
battleships Resolution, Revenge, Lord Ponsonby, who has resigned the days of the North Sea fighting House of Lords. against the German High Seas An emergency meeting of the Fleet, the giant battle cruisers National Executive of the Labour Pending answers from Italy and Hood and Renown, the former the Party was held in London this

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Gibraltar, Sept. 19. measures taken for the defence of had accepted the resignation of the harbour here, the people of Sir Stafford Cripps, who found Gibraltar have been officially himself at variance with the denotified that in the event of cer-clared policy of the Partytain contingencies it may be Reuter Special. necessary to extinguish all lights,

should be carefully screened. must be taken of this warning less. and that a serious view will be taken in any case of disregarding. of these ! instructions. - Router Special.

Ethiopian delegations when he It is believed, however, that the handed them yesterday the Com- League Council will remain in sesmittee's report containing sugges- sion until the final report of the tions of a basis of discussion for Committee has reached it, and it a comprehensive and peaceful has taken appropriate action, settlement of the African ques- which it is hoped may be to confirm and apply terms of settlement



H.M.S. Hood, the world's biggest warship, which has been transfe rred from the Home Fleet to the Mediterranean in connection with the Italo-Eth iopian crisis.

LABOURITES FACING UPHEAVAL

SHARP SPLIT ON POLICY

SANCTIONS PROBLEM

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Conyright, Telegraphie Men-eages Ordinance, 1894. Received, September

London, Sept. 19. The four words, "by force to the employment of sanctions year period 1925 to 1932.

against Italy-threaten an up- Japan has taken 65 per cent heaval in the Labour ranks, which and Italy 13 per cent. of the exis particularly embarassing in ports during the last thirty view of the near approach of a months. General Election.

the Party, who is against the use eight year average while Italy's of force, has expressed a wish that have increased 450 per cent .his aim and position should be United Press. discussed at the forthcoming Conference at Brighton.

The resignation of Sir Stafford Cripps from the Executive of the Party will not weaken the Party as a whole, as he will continue to devote the present emergency to at Labour Party and his legal advice

NEW LEADER IN LORDS

The presence is reported of the Baron Snell is likely to succeed Valiant and Bahram, famous since the leadership of the Party in the

> to the League Covenant and the use of sanctions if necessary.

After the meeting, which lasted three and a quarter hours, it was In addition to the emergency officially stated that the Executive

LIBERAL SUPPORT

London, Sept. 19. The Executive of the National The public is advised therefore Liberal Federation has welcomed to lay in a supply of candles, but the clear and firm statement of is warned that any lighting British foreign policy made by the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel It is added that serious notice Hoare, at Geneva.—British Wire- management and an amagement of the serious notice Hoare, at Geneva.—British Wire- management and an amagement of the serious notice of

LEAGUE COUNCIL SEAT

CHINA STATEMENT IN GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 19. ing a seat on the Longue Council the increased facilities provided by Mexico. for China was circularised in Geneva to-night.

The statement is commented upon in the lobbles as a serious warning to the League of the importanco which the Chineso Government attaches to the question.-Reuter.

BUYING STEEL

IAPAN AND ITALY RAID MARKET

PURCHASES SOARING

(Special to "Tolegraph")

New York, Sept. 19. The American Iron and Steel Institute has reported that scrap exports from January, 1933, to August, 1935, amounted to 3,759,necessary"—representing the atti-1000 tons compared with 2,223,000 Russell, interviewed by the United tude of the Labour Party in regard exported during the entire eight Press, to-day declared:

Japan's purchases have in-Mr. George Lansbury, Leader of creased 800 per cent. above he

SPEEDING FAR EAST MAILS

Two Services Weekly To And From Straits

London, Sept. 19. The Post Office announces that commencing on September 24, the Tuesday air mail service to India. which now terminates at Calcutta, will be extended to Singapore and as from that date there will be two air mail despatches weekly to Malaya, Siam, Hongkong, North Borneo, Philippines and Sarawark. - British Wireless.

At present, there is only one despatch to and from Singapore, but the service will from the date named be twice weekly. Hongkong's link with Singapore is still by steamer and therefore this Colony will not greatly benefit from the change, excepting that the delay at Singapore will be cut down from a maximum seven days to a possible three or four

COUNTRY LIBRARY SERVICES

MILLIONS OF BOOKS **ISSUED**

London, Sept. 19. Increased reading by the popula- vide a short-cut between country library services, is shown It will be the greatest waterway by a rise of the total issues to built since the Panama Canal. 48,500,000 books last year from 18,000,000 in 1928.

The cost of the services per head dynamite at Ocala. 81/d. for Wales,-British Wireless. Router.

U.S. CANNOT ESCAPE FROM WAR

ECONOMIC FACTORS GOVERN

MISTAKEN POLICY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Sept. 19.

Lieut.-Colonel the Hon. Bertrand

"I approve of the United States" efforts to hold aloof from the European tangle, but if war comes I do not think these efforts will prevail.

-"In-the-last-war-America-made | an effort to keep out and did not think that economic factors would make it difficult to avoid joining in the struggle.

"What Italy is doing is wicked." What Engladd is doing is foolish. We should not oppose Italy so strongly. We must evaluate the facts and realise that Ethiopia is not as important as Europe and the world, which will become involved if the conflict spreads. "Logically, the world must warlike preparations around her reluctantly sacrifice Ethiopia if with intense anxiety. necessary."—United Press.

U.S. POLICY

New York Sept. 19.

to base its policy on the principles through the League of Nations' of the Kellogg Pact and reassirms machinery. the hope that other Governments will be guided by their commit-creet Anglo-French talks, hitherto

This message from Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, was read in a special peace programme broadenst.

The message added that the with regard to such action. Government was following deand would continue to extend its ty of the League Council.-Reuter. best efforts in the promotion of peace in every practical way.-Reuter.

New Florida Canal

SHORT CUT INTO MEXICAN GULF

New York, Sept. 19. President Roosevelt to-day inaugurated work on the new Florida Canal, which will

The President pressed a button here and set off the first blast of

of the population is given as 4d for Hundreds of people were pre- of the Channel, to turn back when England, 61/2d. for Scotland and sent and cheered the event.—on a pleasure cruise from Margate on Japanese goods will be in-

KNOWN

ETHIOPIA WAITING FOR ASSAULT

ATTACK ON **EXPECTS** FRONTS FIVE

"TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, Received, September 20, 8 a.m.

Addis Ababa, Sept. 19. Ethiopia expects the Italians to attack from five

fronts simultaneously: The first assault position is in the north-west, at Gondar, the second is in the north, at Asmara and the third is in the east, at Assab. All of these advances

will be supported by war planes. From the south the Italians are expected to attack from Ualual, scene of the clash which was made the excuse for the present crisis, and their fifth assaulting force is expected from Somaliland, from which territory it will ford the Webbewhebili River and march towards

FRANCE WATCHES ANXIOUSLY

Addis Ababa.

WAR PREPARATIONS ALARMING-

FOR ACCORD

Paris, Sept. 19. While hoping against hope that | Special. Signor Mussolini will give a satisfactory answer to the League's proposals for the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, France is watching the

The movements of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean has aroused a cloud of ill-informed rumours and speculations, responsible quarters recall The Government will continue sanctions will only be undertaken

There are indications of disments as signatories of the Pact. confined to discussions of economic sanctions, which would at Hara .- Reuter Special .. amount practically to refusal of credits to Italy. It is generally believed that Great Britain and France are in complete agreement

Le Soir declares its opinion to velopments in the present con- be that in no event will military troversy with the closest attention sanctions be adopted by a majori-

GALE DAMAGE IN

FAMOUS SHOW DEVASTATED London, Sept. 19.

Continued high winds have done much damage in various parts of the country to-day. At the Thame Show, in Oxfordshire—the largest one-day agricul-

tural show hold in Britain—the proceedings were brought to a standstill by the havor of gale. Tenta and booths were blown down, and several people received minor injuries. A four-hundredfeet marquee, housing floral exhibits, was blown down and hundreds of pounds worth of damage done to roses and other blooms.

Heavy seas in the Channel caused the luxury steamer, Queen

The Ethiopians have prepared triple defence lines facing all five of these points and as a countermove may drive a series of lightning attacks into Somaliland. United Press.

BELGIAN OFFICERS

Diredawa, Sept. 19. Five thousand soldiers, recruited from towns near Addis Ababa, paraded before their Emperor to-day and the Negua, standing-at-the-gates-of-his-palace, took

the salute. The Emperor addressed his new recruits and told them they would serve under the orders of the newly-arrived Belgian officers, whose services have been accepted the Government, - Renter

SPY CONFESSES

Addis Ababa, Sept. 19. A report from Hara states that Count de Rocque Feurlle, a Frenchman of Jijiga, who was arrested recently and charged with espionage, has confessed to. having received 5,000 French france a month from the Italians. His reports, he said, had been conveyed from Jijiga to the Italian headquarters by a Somaliwoman who hid them in her corsage. She was suspected and searched and incriminating docu-

ments were found and seized. The Count is at present in custody at the French Consulate

REPLACEMENT TROOPS

Rome, Sopt. 19. It is authoritatively stated that: reports appearing abroad regarding the movement of Italian troops in the direction of Libya have been exaggerated.

It is stated that the number of troops sent to, that territory up to the present is relatively small, and that the men sent there were replacements, moved to take over from those who had been despatched to East Africa.—Reuter.

JAPANESE COTTON GOODS TARIFF

EGYPT ANNOUNCES INCREASE

Cairo, Sept. 19. The tariff on Japanese cotton goods will be increased from tomorrow. The extent of the increase is not yet ascertainable, but it is believed to be a 40 per cent. advance. The present tariff ranges from 25 to 160 millemes

It is confirmed that the tariff.

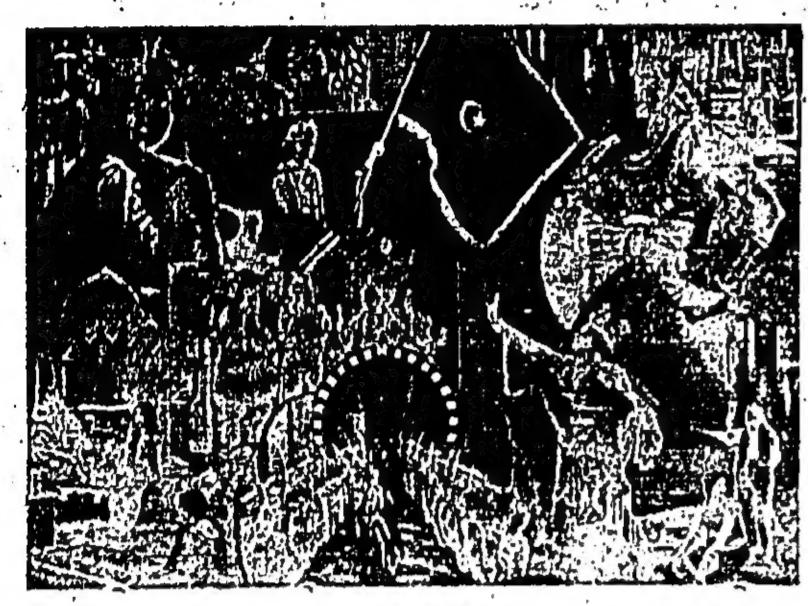
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Jews Move To Save Ark of The Covenant

FAMOUS SYMBOL IS BELIEVED TO BE IN ETHIOPIA

Paris, Sept. 10.

Jewish interests have moved to save the Biblical Ark of the Covenant, reputed to be in Ethiopia, from violation in event of war between Italy and

THE Ark, ancient symbol of Jehovah's pact with the Jews, is supposed to rest at Aksum, an ancient city founded; many thousands of years ago. Legend says it was brought there by the son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

A Semitic syndicate has approached French underwriters about the possibility of insuring the Ark against war damage. The oblong, coffin-like chest of Acacia wood, overlaid with gold within and without, was carried into battle by the Jews in ancient times as a protection against the enemy.

It was believed the Ethiopians, with their Semitic tradition and ancestry, might again bring it forth. This time it would be in the midst of tanks, aeroplanes and machine guns instead of spear-bearing foemen as recorded in the old

testament. In view of such, a possibility, a group of Jews referred to as a Semitic syndicate approached the underwriters and asked the cost of the unusual transaction involving evaluation of the most sacred religious symbol of early Israel.

Inestimable Value Hebrew scholars acclaim the Ark as of inestimable value in a religious sense and one of the greatest historic relies of all time.

They point out that the Ark, measuring 21/2 cubits long and 11/2 cubits wide, came into existence when Moses received the Ten Commandments from on High, and that when the Israelites entered Canaan, it became the shrine of National wor-

It has been given an important connection with the crossing of the Jordan and capture of Jericho. The blackest day in ancient Jewish history was when it was captured by the Philistines. Tradition, ever, has it that its possession caused the Philistines such an epidemic of misfortunes throughout their land that they crammed the Ark with gold, and hitching it to driverless carts, allowed it to be driven out of-their-country.

March To Jerusalem

It was recovered by Israelite husbandmen, the narrative proceeds, and taken to Jerusalem during King David's reign. On the historic march to Jerusalem, the Ark was guarded by thousands of soldiers,

The only tragedy was the death of a man named Uzzah, who, seeing the Ark awaying dangerously on the bumpy road, stretched out a hand to steady it and was struck dend, because no layman had the right to touch the Holy of Holies.

In Jerusalem, the Ark was placed in a temporary tabernacle by David. His successor, Solomon, reputed ancester of the present Emperor Haile Sclassie by the Queen of Sheba, had it enshrined in one of the most magnificent cupolas ever constructed, making it the chief figure of his magnificent temple.

The attendant ceremony was marked by two weeks of feasting during which Solomon slaughtered 22,000 oxen and 130,000 sheep,-United Press.

HARLEM AID



in Abyssinia takes place in U.S.A. minute. The photo was taken outside the office in Harlem, New York City of the Pan-African Reconstruction Association.

MYSTERY CLUE SETS POLICE TRAIL ON

VICTIM AS ENGLISH AGENT OF GANG

Havre, Sept. 1. Murder, grim, ruthless and mysterious, has entered the ing the past three weeks.

the spot" in a lonely oatfield on marine deposits were laid. the main Havre-Rouen road has been connected in an allegation made in a mysterious "Clue No. area of Contral Asia moved to-13" with the smuggling operations which are believed to have cost France'no less than £2,000-000 in lost Customs duties,

Twelve clues had come into the hands of the police, but when fol- north and porth-east sides. The lowed up led to nothing. But a thirteenth clue turned up in the shape of an anonymous letter informing the police that the dead between. man was none other than the notorious "Jo-Jo," a gangster who is said to have directed the operations of the English "branch" of the smuggling gang.

After careful checking up police have learned that on the arrived from England, whence he had been summoned to answer a charge of "doublecrossing" the gang.

Women Decoys

Accompanying him were a man carthquakes. named Risi and two women believed to have been used as decoys in the corrupting of Customs officers.

Evidence indicates that during a car ride from Havre apparently to Rouen, "Jo-Jo"-was given a powerful sleeping draught and afterwards was shot dead in an oatfield which the car entered through an open fence.

that one of the women was sent be felt to some extent at Quetta.' to convey to him the summons to; Paris; where they are now being uphenval.

In the meantime the police have subjected to a grilling examination under the Third Degree Madame Marquet, the alleged "Smuggling Queen," and some of the arrested Customs officers.

hearts and the loyalty of high- three years by the gang.

Quetta Was Shaken Like Rat By Terrier

BUT STABILITY IS EXPECTED TO BE QUAKE AFTERMATH

The Quetta earthquake last May, in which over 30,000 people lost their lives, may have the effect of ending the earthquake menace in the Quetta area for a long time to come.

This is the conclusion reached in the official account of the disaster issued by the India Office. The author of the report, Mr. W. D. West, of the Geological Survey of India, says that a striking feature of the shock Registering of Negroes for service was that it lasted barely half a

> "During this time the ground was viciously shaken in a horizontal plane at a high speed. The motion was described by many as being like a terrier shaking a rat. The intensity of the shock was such that it is reported to have thrown the seismograph at Calcutta out of adjustment, though situated at a distance of some 1,400 miles from Quetta."

Not Volcanic

The earthquake, he adds, had no connection with volcanic action, "and the inhabitants of Baluchistan may rest assured that there is not the slightest likelihood of volcanic activity amazing smuggling case which breaking out in this part of has been causing a furore of ex- India." In explanation of this citement throughout France dur- statement, he says that the Himalayas were once the site of A young man who was "put on a long shallow sea in which soft

"Latterly, during comparatively recent times, the stable continental wards India, with the result that the soft marine deposits in between became compressed and folded into the mountains that we see at the present day, and which surround India on its north-west, movement may be likened to the janva of a vice closing and compressing some soft material in

Moving In Jorks

when the compression becomes more acute, they yield by frac- 13 Gan, turing, and a large mass of rock, 14 Floors may be-if one cared night of the crime "Jo-Jo" perhaps several cubic miles in about the darling. volume, may become driven over 17 Back. another mass in front of it. This movement very probably takes place in jerks, and it is generally believed that it is some such sudden movement which is the 29 Dug out of the earth, mostly cause of the great majority of

> "If the movement which caused the recent earthquake be regarded as having afforded strain within the rocks of that area, then further earthquakes are unlikely to be located again along the Quetta-Mastung line for a long time to come.

"Should more earthquakes visit Baluchistan in the near future, the probability is that they will be Three bullets from an English located in some other part of the pattern revolver and a small drug country where the strains have not bottle bearing an English label been relieved by the present earthhave been found. It is believed quake, though of course they may

It was explained recently that attend the "court-martial" that the series of minor shocks which passed the death sentence. The have occurred in Quetta since the supposed assassin and the two disaster, is due to the actilement women were traced as far as of the ground following the major

> placed Customs officers. She is thought to have made her escape to England. The magnitude of the traffic may

They are still searching, is now revealed that millions of however, for the blonde beauty | cartons of English cigarettes have |

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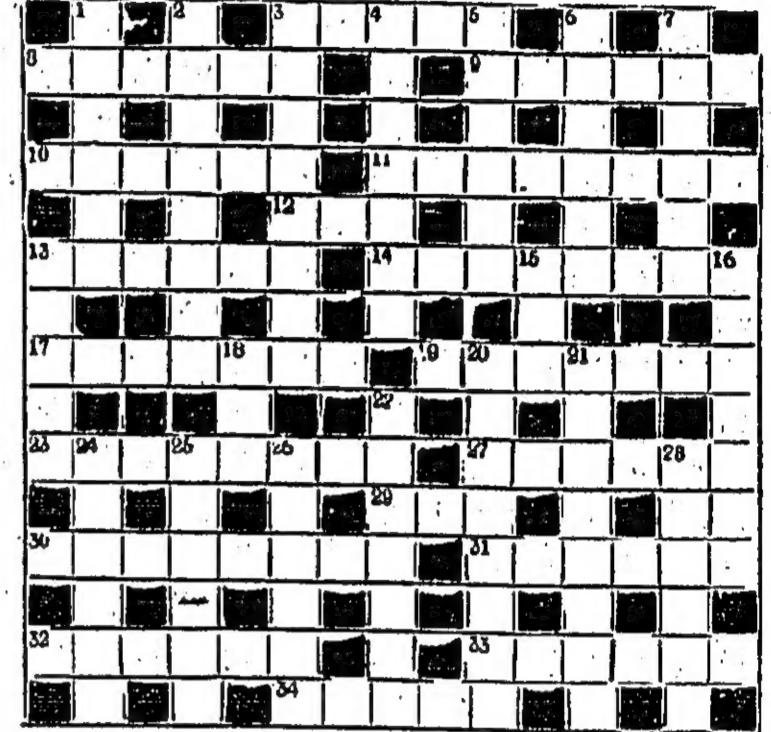
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Have ten in the moor and this will get you there. . Unlike most clouds, this little one is unable to change its form, 9 Action preliminary to a drink. 10 Even if I tell you that there's

an article wrapped in pasteboard, it will be advisable not to believe this. 11 These are frequently kept by

"At first the rocks fold. Then, 12 Showing how a foreign friend can upset one's aim.

19 An Indian copper devoid of hair will be spotted here.

23 Lively description of Anne after the wedding? 27 You take white wine this game.

30 Makes headgear with the aid of What the horse did when brought

32 Parish officer. 33 Useless if you lose the thread. 34 This may be correct on one side.

1 Was turned into something that

2 It is supposed that, though placed at first, I've finished. Why should the fellow stop us?

Because it's a command that can't very well be ignored. 4 Very hot. Too much for n Frenchman faced by British

5 It is bruited our spirits are changed: but this may be a 10. 6 The writer who in this is made to write.

7 Wind, fly, or coke-dust. 13 It may be a loud cheer, but it doesn't last quite as long us usual.

16 A poet, of course, and yet-not 16 Hero see the child's father. 18 Letters which the Scottish artist

likes to receive. 20 Sticking fast in here with a

couple of letters. 21 The "leech, Mab," makes this

sauce (anag.). 22 Such idolising is sure to bring trouble to the circle. 24 If one of the letters were doubled these sounds would make the

session sit up. 25 All is certainly not well when the theatrical landlady meets the

other lady. 26 Rend it in a highly inflammable

28 Smoothly.

Yesterday's Bolution.

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WOMEN'S VOICE

MME. HILDA YEN CHEN'S SPEECH AT GENEVA

see better things. The present Occident to share their legal

on behalf of China at a debate on the status of women before an assembly of the League Committee. describing the new After

Geneva, Sept. 19. system of jurisprudence in China, "Give women a chance of half which is giving women equality, be gathered from the fact that it a say in the world and we might she appealed to "gentlemen of the state of affairs could not be rights graciously and chivalrously who played havor with the been imported into France in the worse" said Madame Hilda Yen, and not to force women to wrestle Chen, niece of Dr. Yen, speaking for equality from them."-Reuter.

SALESMAN SAM

The Hideout

By Small

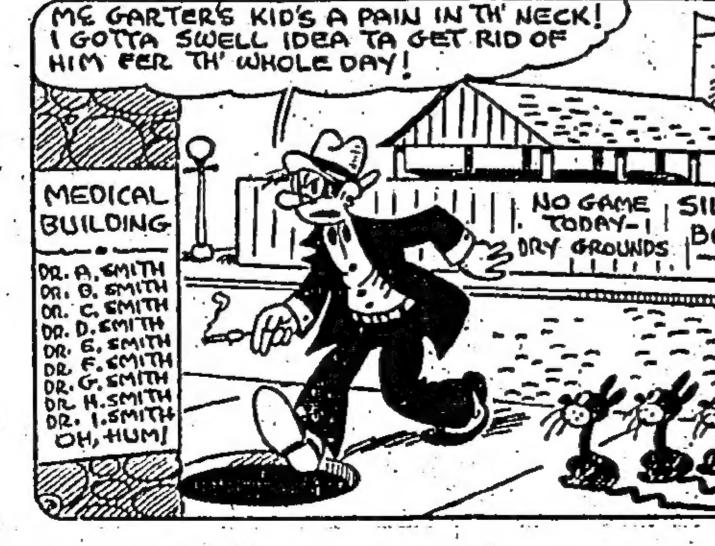


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Mr. V. C. Bowden, newly appointed Australian Trade Commissioner to China, arrived in Shanghal this month on board the Nankin. Mr. Bowden was accompanied by the Assistant Trade Commissioner, Mr. A. L. Nutt.

£750,000 FOR BRITISH FILMS

"BLUE LAGOON" IN TECHNICOLOUR

BING CROSBY MAY CROSS ATLANTIC

EVOLLOWING upon the announcement of a new independent company to be called Herbert Wilcox Productions (Ltd.), Mr. Wilcox has now made known the preliminary

details of his programme. Tullio Carminati, who scored such a hit with Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," has been signed by Herbert Wilcox to co-star with Anna Neagle in a musical film. The setting of the film will be Naples and London.

The first year's programme is budgeted to cost £750,000. The first picture will be "Street Singer," starring Anna Neagle and Authur Tracy (known to radio and gramophone listeners as "The Street Singer.") He is appearing at the -Empire-Theatre, -Edinburgh,_this.

The picture will have a modern story and Anna Neagle will appear as a modern chorus girl, in distinct contrast to her roles in "Nell Gwyn". and Peg Woffington in "Peg of Old Drury."

Start In Three Weeks "Street Singer" will be set in London, in the vicinity of the London Hippodrome, where Anna Neagle was first "discovered" by Herbert Wilcox. Music will be by the American composer Henry Woods, who wrote the music for "Evergreen" and whose list of popular hits includes "Dancing

With My Shadow. Production has already started at the British and Dominions Studios under the personal direction of Herbert Wilcox.

.The second production of the new company will be "The Blue Lagoon," to be made in Honolulu and the South Seas, and produced in the new three-colour technicolour process. A new note will be struck in this production with a complete musical score as a dramatic accompaniment to the story. Tropical storms in colour and the burning of a ship will be some of the pictorial highlights of the film. Negotiations are proceeding for Joel M'Crea or Richard Cromwell to play the leading male role

opposite a young British girl. The third picture will be a modern musical story of London, starring Jack Buchanan' and a Continental woman star, and will show Jack Buchanan in a typical

London setting. Walls And Lynn Together A point of unusual interest is that Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn' will make two pictures for Herbert | Coast, next the As'an." Wilcox. This revives the association which, with the production of "Rookery Nook," struck the first great blow in the British film renaissance. Walls and Lynn were introduced to the screen by Herbert Wilcox, and the eight pictures made under his banner included such successes as "Thark," "Plunder," and "A Night Like This." Their new subjects will be specially written, and will be developed

along entirely novel lines. Bing Crosby Too

Mr. Wilcox is negotiating with Bing Crosby, who under his Paramount contract is permitted to do one free-film per year, to come to London to make a film of an American in London and in Paris.

Mediterranean AMAZING ADVENTURES ON LONG WORLD CRUISE

A. Moore-Bennet | "Greetings To All Describes Trips To Cyprus

Our Friends

In far-away Cyprus, a former resident of Hongkong sat in the cabin of a tiny yacht that has taken him halfway around the world, and wrote a letter to the Telegraph.

The letter was from Arthur Moore-Bennett, onetime Chairman of the Engineers of China Ltd. and member of the Hongkong Club.

Four years ago, Mr. Moore-Bennett left Hongkong in the tiny yacht Medea.

From the time of his departure little has been heard of the intrepid adventurer until the letter received yesterday brought a vivid description of his journey.

"This is seeing life." . . . The letter fairly breathes the words. "Follow in Medea's wake," the writer enjoins his

four years ago. It has taken all that time to reach the Mediterranean. All told, 31,-000 miles have been logged by the gallant little craft in her strange voyage.

China Sea Battle

The letter describes the battles against head winds, four years ngo, down the China sea, and up into Siamese waters, on both sides of the Straits.

Meden wanted no records. Off Siam her nose dipped into turbulent waters that threatened to of Drewsterd-road: Streatham.

engulf her. Then, turning north towards the Equator, her white sails reflected upon seas of azure blue-Island-dotted seas that sparkled and scintillated in the sun that in-Dutch East Indies.

Some of Hongkong's maskee spirit was in the bones of gallant little Meden. . .

In the Dutch East Indies, were little out of the way islands, some never before visited by white people, to nose into.

Meden, and crew-headed north it should be kept in the sergeants' again almost a year had passed, mess, side of the Gulf of Bengal.

coast of India: bright colour, despotic rajahs, over a long period of years.' elephants, cocoanuts and mission stations," writes Mr. Moore-Ben-

"Here Wine is Cheap"

"Then to Cochin, where we spent a few weeks. Afterwards Goa. Goa held us, Medea and I, for ten months. Here wine is cheap, life is easy and taxes are non-exis-

"Then, since time was getting on, we departed, crossing, just the two of us, to Aden inst November. Twenty days in that delightful summer resort, where we ate with relish the best Turkish; delight we've ever known," and once again we pushed on, in much fear of the consequences, into that pons asinoruem of the amateur, the Red

"Well was that sea cursed by the ancients. In all, it took us 5,117 miles to bent against that merciless and never-ending north- election last March. west wind, which with the short steep sea, the thousands of imperfectly charted and unlit reefs. make this section of the voyage

such a nightmare. "Seventeen times from Port Said northwards did we sight both sides of the Sea, first the African

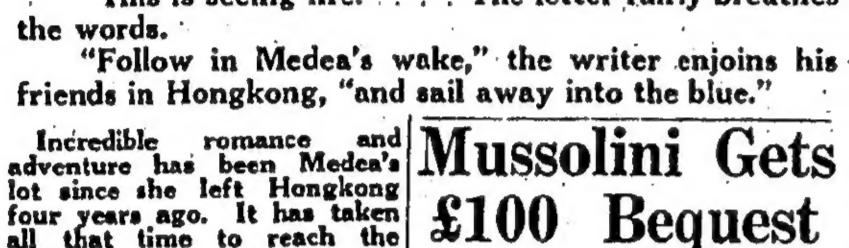
Eventually, however, the daring adventurers won through, most of the sails exploded, Medea's rigging loose and the mast shivering on every fence," who would with each blow.

"At Port Towfik, the French does not blot his copybook with were unbelievably kind, and reroped Medea, cleaned, painted and scrubbed her free of charge.

"So now we have arrived at Cyprus. Now for a long rest, to explore the glories of the Greek Islands, the coasts of Syria and Asia Minor.

"True, it has taken us four years to reach here, but we never hurried, Meden and I.

."We send greetings to all friends in Hongkong, including the crew of the Maskee, and only hope they have enjoyed life as we have.



LEFT IN WILL OF HASTINGS MAN

A bequest of £100 has been made to Signor Mussilini by Mr. Allessandro Novani (otherwise Egisto Landi), of St. Helens-road, Hastings, who died in Italy on May 14. Mr. Novani left catate of the gross value of £19,483, with net-

personalty \$4.543. Capialu Charles Hazard Hassell. S.W., Director of



Music in the Irish Guards 1901-29, and later Director to the Metropolitan Police Central Band, who died in June, left property of

Mussolini. the value of time ceased to exist. There £10,754; with net personalty £7.218. He gives "my enlisting shilling to the O.C. 2nd Battalion Notts and Derby Regiment, as a souvenir of the regiment into When, reluctantly, the couple- which I first enlisted," suggesting

Before crossing to Colombo five Mr. Charles George Wilkinson. cruises were made up and down of Beverley-road, Colchester. the Straits of Malacca, where tiny Essex, for many years headmaster Medea ventured among, many of Newcastle Preparatory School, lesser known islands on the east! who died in April, laft estate of the gross value of £13,750. He Then across to the southwest left £1,350 to E. B. Prescott, "to mark my recognition of his loyal . a fascinating place full! and faithful service to me and to of walled cities, barbaric rites, Newcastle Preparatory School



The object, gentle reader, is to stay on the back of the horse, but this rider in a Los Angeles rodeo apparently didn't study the lesson. He parted company with his mount, volplaning through the air to an unhappy landing,

SHIPPING SPEED-UP

Making Southampton the World's Greatest Airport: Links Across Atlantic

Southampton, Sept. 1. If negotiations now in progress are successful, Southampton will become the greatest airport in the

world, with links even across the Atlantic. A new company proposes to build a giant seadrome with Customs facilities, restaurant and observation ter-

Seaplanes to carry 32 passengers—many with private cabins and sleeping accommodation—will link the seadrome with New York, Pernambuco, Buenos Aires and Cape Town, as well as with northern European capitals.

The idea underlying the west coast of Africa, and Cape scheme, the first part of which Town. may be in operation a year from now, is to collaborate with shipping, so the bulk of the directors will be well-known ship-

New York—Via Axores The new company which, gather, will be known as British Airways, Ltd., with a capital of £3,000,000, is interested in the site adjacent to the King George V graving dock.

It will use nothing but seaplanes. The first service will be operated between - Copenhagen and Sout- Germany-to reach the other side hampton, and both passengers and of the Atlantic in record time. mails will be carried.

Later there will be a service to Lisbon, with a branch service from there to New York. via the Azores and Bermuda. Another service will link Southampton with Gibraltar, Madeira, the Canary Islands, the

Diana Churchill To Wed

M.P. She Fought

"POLITICAL CENTIPEDE" HUSBAND

MRS. JOHN BAILEY, formerly Miss Diana

Churchill, M.P., is to marry again. Her engage-

ment to Mr. Duncan Sandys, M.P. for Norwood,

Mrs. Bailey is aged twenty- DIANA CHURCHILL brother-ve: Mr. Sandys is twenty- thinks her flance is "a political centi-

fiede with a foot on every fence."

was announced in London recently.

during the Norwood by-

Their romance began

Mrs. Bailey was working in opposition to Mr. Sandys. She

supported Mr. Richard Findlay,

the Independent Conservative

sponsored by her brother, Mr.

It was during this election

that Mr. Randolph Churchill

described Mr. Sandys as "a

political centipede with a foot

"swallow anything so long as he

"And that," said Mr. Sandys

"was the first time I met Mrs.

Mrs. Bailey married Mr. John

Milner Bailey, eldest son of Sir

Westminster, in December 1932.

She was granted a divorce de-

five; Mr. Sandys is twenty-

Abe Bailey, at St. Margaret's,

Randolph Churchill.

the Central Office."

cree last February.

Bailey.

Churchill, eldest daughter of Mr. Winston

By Seaplane And Liner

The West African port of call will be Freetown, whence another branch service will be run to Pernambuco. This will cater for the requirements of the northern part of South America, linking up with Buenos Aires and ports in the Caribbean Sea.

The scheme will enable people crossing from northern European countries - such as Norway. Sweden, Denmark and possibly

The air link with Southampton will expedite their journey considerably, even if the crossing of the Atlantic is made by sea instead of by air.

Travellers will be landed within a short distance of the transatiantic

SKIPS 600 MILES IN 35 DAYS

Melbourne, Sept. 1. TOM MORRIS, an Australian all-round athlete and swimmer, who intends to skip 600 miles from Melbourne to Sydney in 35 days, did the first 18 miles in two and a half hours, according to schedule.

Three attendants who accompanied him on bicycles carried provisions and changes of clothes.-Reuter.

BACK TO

CHARLESTON NEW-OLD BALLROOM FROLIC THIS YEAR

Six hundred dance teachers have decided at a meeting in London that the Charleston will be danced again in British ball-

Loss than ten years ago the Charleston was a universal rage, but in the ballroom it became such a frelic that it threatened to kill dancing as an amusoment altogether.

It will now be revived, but in a modified and modernised form. "We are retaining the atmos-phere of the old Charleston," Major Cecil H. Taylor, President of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, said, "but" the stees have been smoothed out so that the feet will not be lifted from the floor.

"The now Charleston has the particular virtue that it can bo danced to any tune, while it also calls for no special knowledge of

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last year. Lead prices have ad-STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE. Short- vanced 10 points to 4.55 cents per hand and Typewriting work of all lb. The Pacific Light Corporation kinds neatly and accurately executed. proposes to refund its subsidiary Also stenographers free for engage- debt. Hongkong Public Stenography Bureau, reports received through Messrs. Exchange Bullding. ment day or evening. Apply to the Cotton: Buying was less aggres-sive to-day and foreign demand was

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LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson

| Booking Fee of Charged. | and Fritz in conjunction with Rout Sept. 18. Sept. 19 British Government Securities War Loan 314% |
|---|--|
| NEW YORK STOCK | Chinese Bonds 4%% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £101% £101% |
| EXCHANGE | 5% Loan 1912 . 5 & 80% £ 80 |
| MARKET DOWNWARD | 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 88% £ 89% 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 91 £ 91 5% S'hai-Nanking £ 71% £ 71% |
| YESTERDAY New York, Sept. 10. | TientPukow £ 25 £ 25 5% TientPukow |
| York Stock Market have been re- | Railway (Supl. £ 2314 £ 2314 5% Honan Rly. £ 25 £ 25 |
| S. C. & F. New York Office cables: | 1911 £ 40 £ 40 |
| was in evidence. The Glidden Com- | Foreign Bonds and Banks Gorman 7% Inter. |
| 37.7 per cent. above those of August last year. Lend prices have ad- vanced 10 points to 4.55 cents per | Loan 1924 : £ 69 £ 69 |

| .Loan 1924 : | £ 69 . | T PD | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|-------|--|
| Loan 1907 | | £ 80¼ | |
| Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 | - | #10 L | |
| H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) | £105 | 20012 | |
| Chartd. Bk. of I.A. & C. Commercial a | £ 12% | £ 12% | |
| Allied Iron Found- | | | |
| Associated Elec. | 39/3 | 38/3 | |
| Industries | 35/41/4 | 35/3 | |
| Austin Motors ord. | . 24/- | | |
| Boots 5/- sh | 48/3 | · 48/ | |

113/11/4

54/-

91/3

| 1 | lighter. It appears that the market is dependent upon European news for | Allied Iron Found- | 39/3 |
|---|---|--------------------|---------------|
| | a further advance. Otherwise, | Industries | 35/41/4 |
| | wheat: The market absorbed beavy profit-taking well. The world | Austin Motors ord. | 54/- |
| , | markets remain strong. Reports from Winnipeg indicate that all ex- | Deltish - American | 48/8 |
| 1 | port offers have been accepted. | Canadian Celanese | 113/V 80/3 |
| | of a blotcastomic character, ourseless | Min. (Bearer) | 11/6 |
| | enginess of the securities market. The undertone of this, market was | Distillers | 54/6 91/9 |
| | firm, Brokers' Loans | Dunlop Rubber | 41/6 |

Royce £1

Woolworths 111/3
Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 20/-

Rubber 20/-

S'hai Elec. Constr.

Tate & Lyle

Turner & Newall

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Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)

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ments, Ltd. 25/-

Rubber Trusts ... 27

Tobacco .. . 136/3 135/714

33/11/2 33/-

247/6 245/-

60/7% 59/4% 75/7% 75/-

15/714 15/714

16/7% 16/4%

| irm, Bestern' Loons | Dunlop Rubber . 41/6 | 41 |
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| furing the past week are estimated it \$872,000,000, against \$903,000,000 | Industries 26/71/2 | 26 |
| he previous week. | (England) 52/71/2 | |
| REUTER QUOTATIONS | Hawker Aircraft 30/3 Impl. Chem. Ind. 34/7% | 29 5 34 |
| | O.K. Bazaars 29/9 | 198 |

New York and Chicago commodity

| REUTER | QUOTATIONS |
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| ۴. | EXCHANGE | RA | TES |
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| 11 | Commodity Index | 65.02 | 55.47 |
| An | Bonds | 96.57 | 96,54 |
| 20 | Utilities | 25.84 | 20.26 |
| 20 | Rails | 36.74 | 36.36 |
| 30 | Industrials | 133.11 | 131.44 |
| | W-Jones Averages | pt. 18. | Sept. 19. |

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| | Berlin 12.24 | | |
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| | Shanghai | 4.925 | |
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| | Prague 119.3 | 3/16 , 119.3/1 | U |
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Buenos Aires 15

EAST RIVERS The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province Issues the following re-port on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

| | Place of Observation | Illgheet W. L. on record | W. L. | Sept. | Sept 19 |
|---|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------|-------|------------|
| | West River at Shiuhing | F61.0 | 4 | 10,0 | 10. |
| | North River | 4.26.9 | n | 7.0 | 6. |
| • | North River at Shamshui | 4-17.6 | 8 | 4.0 | 5. |
| | East Iliver nt Sheklung | -1-15.6 | -2,7 | 1,5 | 3. |

VERY IDEA! THE

(Continued from page 1.) ed like being there for life, because we had forgotten to make any provision for doors.

When they were ultimately rescued they had eaten all the kalsomine off the walls and were gnawing at their last blow-lamp.

Since then, we have decided that Hongkong is too backward to apprecinte modern structures. - Tinpot places like the new Hongkong & Shanghai Bank building are good Wed Besides, what sort of an architect

was it who designed this place, Octo putting air-conditioning in it? Dece What he should have had was May plenty of fanlights above the doors and windows. Otherwise, how are all the customers going to get over- Mai

draughts?

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LATEST CABLED OUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are lasued by Router: New York Cotton Sept. 18. Sept. 19.

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| October | . 10.63 | 10.62/62 |
| December | | 10.65/08 |
| | 40.00 | 10.68/68 |
| January | - AL BEST | 10.76/77 |
| March | 40.00 | 10.83/83 |
| May | 10.00 | 10.89/80 |
| July | | |
| Spot | | 11.00 |
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| September | . 11.28b | 11.30 |
| December | | 11.54/54 |
| January | 44 00 | 11.62/62 |
| March | | 11.76/76 |
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| December | 5854 | 58% /58% |
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December 1.32 1.731/4/731/2 March 1.81 1.74 1.74 1.76 Total sales:—211 lots.

Montreal Bilver Total sales: - 2 contracta.

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POSSESSION OF ARMS.

TWO LIVE BOMBS PRODUCED IN POLICE COURT

Two live home-made bombs were produced in Court before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, at the hearing of a case in which four men are charged with possession of arms and ammunition at Shaukiwan.

The four defendants are Law Fook, Wong Chang-hong, Wong Tim and Tsang Hung, and the charge against them is that they had possession, custody or control of two loaded revolvers, two homemade dynamite bombs, three daggers, a stick of dynamite, a packet containing a quantity of gunpowder and six bullets at the King Hing bontyard, Shaukiwan. on September 1.

Sergeant Scott, the Police armourer, who produced the arms and ammunition in Court, removed the two bombs as soon as he had concluded his evidence, and was given an order by Mr. Schofield for their destruction.

Attempted to Escape Detective Sergeant D. Fitches, prosecuting, said that on September 1 about 5 p.m., acting on information, Sergeant Whitley and a party of Chinese detectives went to the foreshore near the King Hing boatyard. There they saw a Hoklo salling boat in which four men were seated having their evening meal. On catching sight of the detectives the four men jumped to their feet and attempted to escape. They were seized and searched, but nothing was found on them. The boat was also searched, but with the exception of several suits of clothes which three of the defendants claimed, nothing clse was found. The boat was unnumbered and unlicenced, and it had no rudder, no oars and no mast at the time. It was attached to a wooden block, the property of the boatyard.

The defendants were questioned, and the first defendant said ho near the boat, and these were claimed by the first defendant as

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was in charge of the boat. It was noticed that the mast, rudder and loars were lefte on the foreshore on the foreshore the boat, and these were

claimed by the first defendant as belonging to the boat. He was then asked where the sail was, but said the boat had no sail and was a rowing boat. The detectives were not satisfied, and questioned the boatyard people. A foki, Pak Kau, stated that the boat had a sail, that it had come in that morning, land that the first defendant had placed the sail on the boat.

Arms in Flour Bag

The sail was taken down the shelf, and unfolded. It had been neatly and tightly bound up by three sets of rope. In the fourth fold was found a flour bag, which on being opened was found to expended cartridge, contain the arms and ammunition. The four men were then arrested and taken to the Shaukiwan this afternoon.

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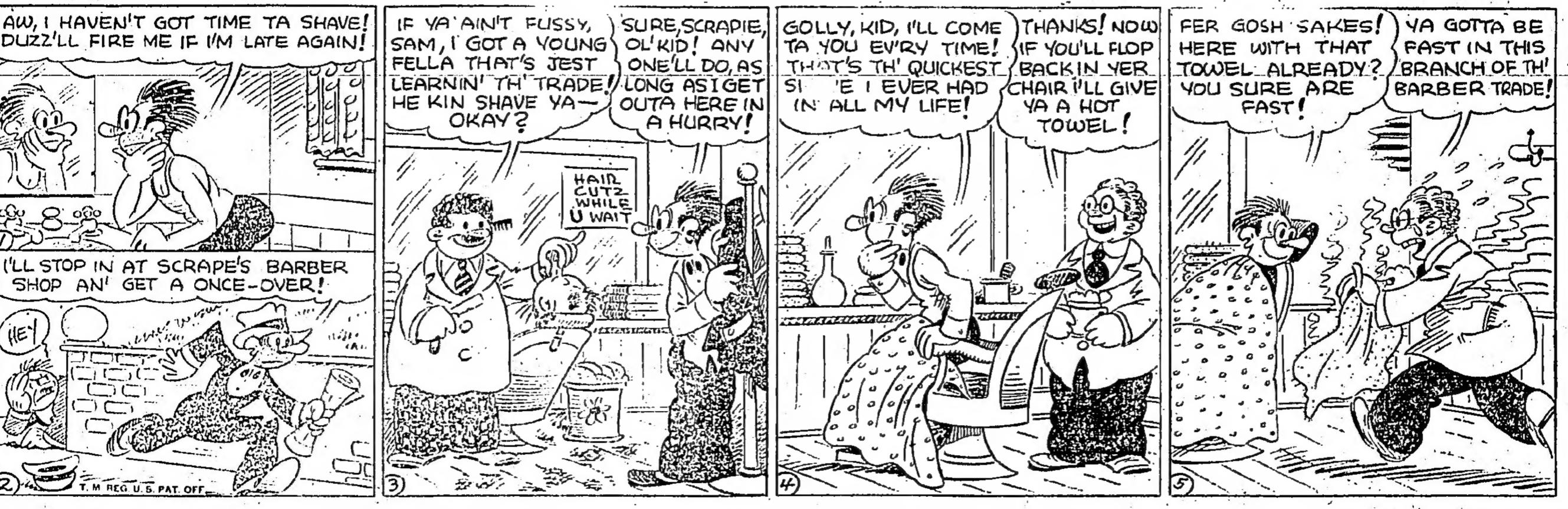
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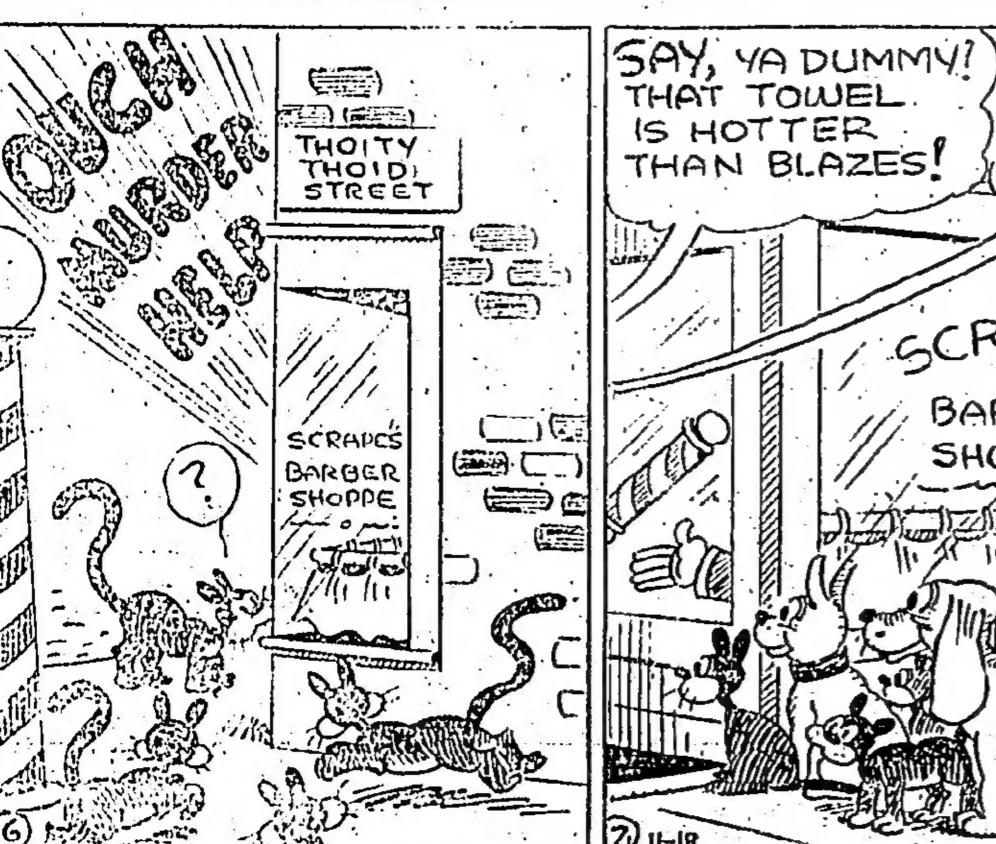




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SANCTIONS PLAN

PROGRESSIVE STEPS SUGGESTED

Geneva, Sept. 19. Great Britain, France and other ten outstanding Austrian politicountries are believed to have cians has been discovered in Linz, decided on a series of progressive Upper Austria. sanctions against Italy.

It is also learned that discussion on the steps to be taken after Mussolini rejects the League's proposal, has reached an advanced somalities. stage.

The plans include the following: firstly, the recall of all League members' Ambassadors and Ministers from Italy; secondly, financial injured him. and credit boycotts;; and thirdly, an embarge of exports to Italy by gradual stages.

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the climax of a complete economic Directorate who would respectiveblockade enforced by the British ly control the Ethiopian administration of police, finances, It is further learned that the justice and health departments Committee of Five are proposing under the supervision of the the creation of a Five-man League delegate,-United Press

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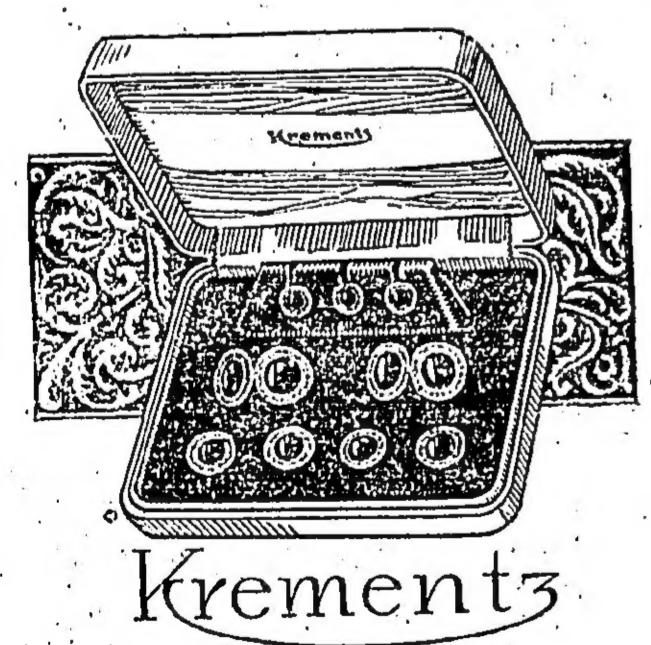
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DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

As the project with which it deals is self-financing, the Government House and City Development Fund does not figure in the Colony's Budget, being kept quite separate from the general finances. It is estimated that at the end of the current l year, sums totalling over \$362,-000 will have been expended on the undertaking, but against these have to be placed over a million and a quarter dollars received from the sale of land. There is thus balance available at the moment o \$856,227. The Government however, does not intend to proceed further with the scheme at -present,--it--being---pointed---out that the cost of the new Government House alone will be about a million dollars more than the funds at present in hand. This decision has been criticised by a contemporary, and there is certainly ground for doubting it wisdom. In defence of the decision, it is pointed out that the demand for building land in the central portion of the town is at a standstill, and therefore no attempt will be made to sell the sites already available "until conditions are more normal" The desire of the Government to get as good a price as possible for its land is understandable but a point which must not be forgotten is that the higher the price, the greater will be the rents charged for such buildings as are eventually erected on the sites. The query therefore sugitself whether Government policy of awaiting no means complete the list of those boom times is justified. There given in the League's latest publicais the further consideration that | tion under the heading of Ethiopia. the longer the scheme is held up, the longer will the Colony lack certain very necessary buildings. pose of land resumption in con-In this connection, it has to be kept in mind that the undertaking envisages a much-needed City Hall and a big central block of Government offices. Of the desirability of a City Hall there can be no question, for at the

present time the Colony has no

public building suitable for the

holding of big events, a fact

which was illustrated when the

farewell to Sir William Peel had

to be held at the University, a

by no means convenient centre.

Recently, the Government secur-

ed the permission of the Finance

Committee of the Legislative

of a million dollars for the purnection with the scheme, but if the decision to hold up the project is adhered to, the transfer might just as well not have been made at this juncture. At any rate, with the eight lakhs at present in hand, there seems no reason why some of the work should not be continued during the coming year, instead of completely suspending activities and delaying the eventual completion of the undertaking. The matter is one which will no doubt be mentioned during the coming Budget debate, when, it is hoped, Unofficial members will press for progressive development of the scheme, which

NOTES OF THE DAY

Far from depressing the spirits of speculators and holders of vital-

commodities, the rumours of war in Europe cause smiles of pleasurable anticipation. While the British | TOU must have noticed that the | wealth and leisure. The desire to Navy mobilises its fighting units in the Mediterranean and the Italians mass their troops in East Africa, and while the delegates of the nations strive to seek an accord at Geneva which may allow the like flying, were a modern dissettlement of the present, threatencovery. What is the cause of it ing crisis, the stock markets of the world are in a fever of excitement. anticipating big profits. Nations which contemplate waging a war, whether it be defensive or aggressive, must provide themselves with oil and wheat, cotton and steel, and all the other requisites of battle. They must spend to the uttermost limit of their resources, inevitable. Unless they can find some new source of revenue they may be bankrupt before their campaign has been properly begun. It seems to us that Italy, whose finances are already in a precarious state, is heading for this financial quagmire. Unless she accepts the League of Nations' terms she wil have no other alternative than to attempt to take by force what Signor Mussolini believes nation requires and deserves in the way of African territory. It may and even of health, but in moderabe that he can accomplish it, that his Government can weather the tion sunbathing is as delightful as it is healthy. Incidentally, it has economic storms which are bound led to a curious reversal of fashion. to follow in the wake of battle, The beauty no longer seeks to prebut without an iron hand upon the serve the lily-white skin beloved of helm, Rome may well find herself poets all the world over. If she floundering in a sea of troubles cannot get a genuine, tan, the in which there is no haven. We beauty parlour supplies a glorious cannot help but wonder if Il Duce appreciates the extremity of the substitute, crisis he is courting; or whether

PUBLIC WORKS IN ABYSSINIA

he says, with Le Roi Soleil: "After

me the deluge."

One of the most recent publications of the League of Nations is that on National Public Works prepared by the Organisation for Communications and Transit. view of the present crisis, the most interesting section is that devoted to the reply of the Abyssinian Government. . This reveals the fact that numerous public works, put in hand since 1929, have now been completed. These include important national roads, notably an extension of the Addis Ababa-Addis Alem road and the construction of the Jima road. 'I is stated that serious obstacles were encountered at various places whilst constructing this road, the most difficult problem being to protect

the road from the heavy rains which rush down the mountains in such torrents that it is impossible for the heads of the drain pipes to carry them off, so as to keep the roadway sufficiently dry. A halting place with a hotel has been constructed and telephonic communications are ensured all along the road. Since the beginning of 1929 airports have been built in several places and in 1933 a large wireless station was built at Akaki, which is on the outskirts of Addis Ababa. A new parliament house has been built in the capital, and a cathedral on the same plan as those in the West. Several hospitals have been built in certain provincial. towns and two large ones in the capital itself since 1929. Two large barracks have also been completed, one in the capital and the other at Genette. These outstanding instances of public works by

SAY GOOD-BYE TO MRS. GRUNDY

BY NOEL CARRINGTON

because it is not as if swimming, bathing. all? Chiefly it is due to the very fill a gap for those who can reach different views which we of this them or afford them, and even gargeneration, as compared with our lages are finding a swimming pool fathers, have on the subject of more profitable than "minerals and ally, the human figure has ceased cities and suburbs. Where rivers to shock. Ordinary summer or lakes are available they could dresses for women are now sleeve- be made at little expense and they are almost the rule. Bathing drains or water supply. I have not dresses have reached the structural noticed swimming pools amongst often taken for granted—as it is pose if one suggested spending a commonplace on the beaches of productive then? In politics can easily be carried to excess, to is more valuable than health?

is that until the sun could get at our bodies, we could not discover the chief pleasure of bathing, which is the before and after. The old sanctity of clothes is not dying without a battle or two in its defence. Only a few years ago a man who committed the crime of exposing his chest in Hyde Park was sentenced to a month's confinement at His Majesty's expense. It is only three years since I read in a local paper of a farmer's wife naked in a river, threw their clothes after them and summoned the police. The magistrate censured their disgraceful conduct and fined, them heavily, his only beauty specialist can give a woman regret being that he could not have | the firm flesh, the poise or the them whipped. The town councils walk which are a sign of real of our seaside resorts for long health. The girl of the future maintained the rule of the "con- will be as solicitous of her physical tinental costume," as it was term- development as she has been of her ed, and forbade undressing except complexion or finger nails. More in curious vehicles called bathing | than ever we shall be reluctant to machines. Vested interests were growold. Vanity, vanity, you may at stake. Even so the all power- say, all this is vanity. True, but ful Sun God broke through their | vanity is no bad thing if it brings defences, and those who are still | health in its train. Or call it selfshocked by the human figure have | respect and it becomes a virtue. every opportunity of indulging And this little revolution which is themselves. We are only at the happening unnoticed in our midst beginning of this little revolution | may well have greater significance in our customs, urged forward as for our children than the acroplane it is by the unnatural congestion and wireless have been for the

That is by the way. My point

measure of a heat wave in bathe outrung the facilities for England now is the congestion at enjoyment. Comparatively few the public swimming baths. The municipalities have open baths, nation has suddenly gone mad on and the old closed baths are quite swimming. It is rather curious, obsolete for the main purpose of

In this country the road houses nudity. Somehow or other, first teas." But far more pools are in one class and then more gener- needed for the great industrial less and backless, while bare legs are as good an investment as limit of elimination. In private the projects of the New Deal. It swimming pools simple nudity is would sound unpractical. I supin Sweden and elsewhere. Shall million or two on this it would be werlive to see it established as a rejected as unproductive. What is Brighton? The effect of bathing means something which produces dress reform or abolition has been | more money. Yet theoretically to discover the pleasurable effect money has value only for what it of the sun on the human skin. It procures in exchange. And what the detriment of looks and comfort, have always argued that this was the kind of job on to which the unemployed might well be setnamely, the creation of an amenity. from which the whole community would benefit, including themselves and their children. It was one of the jobs to which the Quakers put the miners at Bryn-mawr, the carliest and most heroic of experiments in reconstruction. ever since, ten years ago at least, I bathed at Brasted, in Kent, where a fine open pool seemed the natural centre of village life, I have looked forward to the day when every village has its pool, as it has, or ought to have, its cricket ground and village hall. The effect of the bathing habit on human physique is as yet hardly recognised. For reasons which need not be laboured, the ideal figure will always be that of youth. Inside our clothes we can conceal all sorts of malformations which attend a sedentary life-the beginnings of corwho, eatching two boys bathing pulence or the lack of muscle. Not so on the beach.

Not all the ingenuities of the of city life and by the increase of generation of to-day.

The Very Idea!

BEING AN ARCHITECT

Kelly Sniffs at All The Fuss About a New Bank

Edited By Eddle

\ \ /E noticed in yesterday's VV paper that the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation have issued invitations for the opening of their new premises on the Double Tenth. We haven't received our invitation yet, as the H.K. & S. Bank people are a bit afraid that if people got to hear about it there might be a bit of a run on the bank by depositors. It will be recalled that it was us. who drank the National Commercial Savings Bank open.

All the same we are a bit disappointed about not receiving our invitation.

AS A retired architect we have taken rather a fatherly interest in the new bank, and spent all yesterday afternoon waiting to hear the lions roar when the girls went by.

There are a lot of buildings going up these days. Some of them are going up at an astonishing rate. In fact, it didn't surprise us in the least that a building in Shanghai was blown up the other day. Such are the marvels of modern

The last huge block of flats we built were so modern that we don't think anybody will be game to live in the place until about fifty years' time.

We had a bit of worry at the time and our mind wasn't on our work, and it seems that we forgot the holes for the windows.

After we'd finished the building and started hacking the holes out for the windows the edifice looked rather roccoco (Well, we'll be dashed. Wonder what that is!) We saw it in the dictionary and liked it. You leave us alone.

We installed a few snappy innovations in our last block of flats.

First of all we had a machine creeted which made an awful noise. That was so you couldn't hear ZBW on the neighbour's wireless.

Then we had keyholes on doors that practically pounced on your key and ate it. Any key would fit any door in any flat in the building. Which should have made the place extremely popular in Hongkong.

But we think we failed with the lifts. So that there would be no waiting we had a lift for each floor. We had overlooked the fact that anyone living on the tenth floor had to get out of the first lift at the ninth floor and walk down to the eighth floor and catch the next lift to the seventh floor . . . anyway you were old and gray before you got out of the place.

There were no exits in our flats. They were all entrances. This was a cunning move to prevent the tenants' from bolting out of the place without paying the rent-That was another failure, because they used to light a fire and then dash off via the fire escape,

We spared no expense. We built two separate mail boxes for each tenant. One for bills. We even went to the luxurious and had I.O.U.-in-the-slot gas meters.

In the early stages, the scaffolding around the new H.K. & S. Bank wasn't a patch on our scaffolding. And you should have seen us sculling on the scalfolding? Baffled on the scaffold.

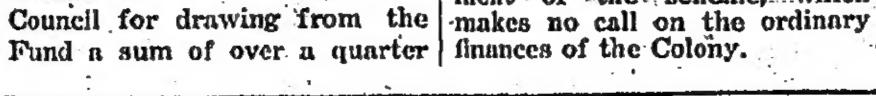
Which reminds us. Have you heard the song, "Oh, give us u home, where the buffaloes roam?" We had an idea of building a large home and filling it full of buffaloes, but our legal advisers said it would be no good.

The scaffolding was our chief trouble. We had so much of it that when the building was completed we had to call in detectives to find out which was the building and which was the scaffolding.

The structure was half-completed and architects from all over the world and Italy were coming in droves to marvel at it and jealously lean against it in a vain attempt to make it fall over. Then we lost the plans. Undaunted, we decided to do it from memory. The result was startling. Modern, that's what

One of the dining-rooms on the tenth floor had four stoves, a bath and a built-in wardrobe, and when the plumbers had finished their part they discovered that they look-

(Continued on Page 7.)





"Please listen, Alice. For a long time I've been wanting to tell you how I feel about you."

Gallantry Rewarded

RESCUE OF FULTON CREW RECALLED

At the meeting of Executive Council, held yesterday, His Ex- crowds into the streets of the City cellency the Officer Administering to-day, when, before entraining the Government presented to Mr. for Portsmouth, the Royal Charles G. Strapps, Third En- | Marines, which had been on guard gineer of the motor vessel An- duty at Buckingham Palace for the shun, on behalf of the Mercantile last few weeks, marched through Marine Department of the Board, the City in exercise of the ancient of. Trade, a pair of binocular privilege and right enjoyed by the glasses which were awarded to Marines for two hundred years of him by the United States Govern- "entering the City of London with ment in recognition of his services | colours flying, drums beating and on March 14, 1934, when the bayonets fixed." United States gunbont Fulton was in distress near Bias Bay.

glaro in the sky, went to the Lord Mayor. rescue of the gunboat mentioned. On approaching the burning ship, Tsinan and wireless signals sent the first time, dates from the time situation of the world would for assistance.

The Tsinan was responsible for saving 48 lives from the U.S.S. Fulton and in recognition of the part which he with other officers of that ship played, this testimonial has been awarded by the - President of the United States.

CAMPBELL WELCOMED

GIVES AMERICANS SHARE OF GLORY

London, Sept. 19. Sir Malcolm Campbell, who at Utah Salt Flats on September 3 bird" at an average speed of 301.-129 miles per hour, arrived at the mainland by air; Southampton to-day in the liner

The American Ambassador in London, Mr. Robert W. Bingham, who travelled on the same ship. joined in the ceremony and paid a warm tribute to Sir Malcolm Campbell whose achievement; he said, was respected and admired in the United States.

In reply Sir Malcolm expressed thanks for the perfect organisation and friendly help provided by the Americans and described the rens an _ "Anglo-American achievement" because "we had to go to America to find a suitable course."-British Wireless.

-REARMAMENT FINANCING

GERMANY'S FORCED LEVIES

New York, Sept. 19. Writing in the current issue of The New Republic, Mr. Paul Crosser claims that Germany is financing i rearmament by forced levies on industrialists, financiers and trade unions.

He said that Dr. Schacht, Minister for Economic Affairs, had savings banks to absorb a similar Tsingtau amount.

In pointing out that the German gold supply was £5,000,-000, which is a loss of £15,000,000 since Horr Hitler was made Chancellor and compared with £100,000,000 before the depression. Mr. Crosser suggests that something like £25,000,000 arc being hidden as a "war chest."-United Press.

MARKET FEARS CONFLICT

UNLOADING TRADERS IN NEW YORK

New: York, Sept. 19. The Wall Street Journal, report ing on to-day's markets, states: Traders, fearing a European War, unloaded a tremendous volume of shares to-day and losses have ranged from one to six points. "Blue chips", which advanced recently on investment | next month. buying, dropped sharply to-day owing-to selling orders, partly as

precautionary measure, as traders are recalling the fact that the world markets were closed at holdings.

Per_Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

A PICTURESQUE CEREMONY

ROYAL MARINES IN CITY OF LONDON

London, Sept. 19, Picturesque ceremonial drew

The Marines were met at the more skilful, he said. City boundary by the City Marshal, Although a heavy sen was run- who held parley with the Officerning and the night was very black in-Command before the company Soviet had not adhered to the 1931 the s.s. Tsinan, in which he was proceeded to Mansion House, serving, on the appearance of a where the salute was taken by the was unable to give information re-

> when they formed one of the never be satisfactory .- Reuter. trained bands of the City .--British Wireless.

BRITISH AERIAL **EXPANSION**

BIG EXTENSIONS PLANNED

London, Sept. 19. The progress of internal aviation in Great Britain in the last few years is illustrated by plans for extensions of the ground organisation in the South and North.

In the Isle of Wight, which already possesses five aerodromes, it broke the world's land speed re- is proposed to construct landing cord which he had himself set up ground near Freshwater, on the at Daytona, and drove his "Blue- west side of the Island. Last year. about 60,000 visitors arrived from

A civil aerodrome is now under Majestic and was welcomed by the | construction at Perth, which, it is expected, will become an important junction for services to the North of Scotland and those linking Edinburgh and Glasgow, with London and the South .- British Wireless:

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from vesterday. the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended September 26, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 18, 9.11/16d.

At the first sitting of the Prize Court, Mr. Justice Compertz condemned the German steamer for work as a cabaret girl. An Fresia, which was captured at sea by H.M.S. Triumph, as a prize of fendant was to get \$40 a month. On to "dangers it entails of entanle-

The death occurred in Kowloon of Mr. C. J. F. Lesbirel, who had been a resident of the Colony for over forty years.

A British force, under Colonel forced the industrialists to buy Barnardiston, landed at Laoshan not lend the money to defen-£50,000,000 in notes under threats | Bay to participate in the operations of gool and that he had forced against the German forces at and work in his place, from the

U.S. DEBT INCREASES

Washington, Sept. 19. It is reported that the Federal debt has reached \$29,471,781,754 and that it is expected to exceed \$30,000,000,000 before December. -United Press.

Five cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health, authorities on Wednesday.

It is understood that Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, who, owing to-her husband's illness, is returning to Hongkong, is due in the Colony shortly, having decided to do the stage from Egypt to Singapore by air.

His Lordship Mr. Justice Lindsell, for three months' salary. Pulsne Judge, left by the Empress of Asia this morning for a short heliday in the North. He is expected to return to the Colony in the middle of

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts have re- When she went to the Emporlum ceived the following buying and sell- Ballroom, she signed a written con- is ing quotations from their Manila tract for five months at a salary of pleading for bold and comprehenthe outbroak of the Great War of Agents this morning:—Benguet Con1914 and holders of securities solidateds, 11.40—11.70; Antamoks, indebted to the Majestic to the extent cordance with the recommendations of \$80 when she first left that place. of the special commissioners. Gold Rivers, 51/2-0. A cable has She worked at the plaintiff firm for also been received from Manila ad-only twenty days, and quite realised Bonds were irregularly lower, vising that Benguet Consolidateds that she had committed a breach of whilst stocks on the Curb Ex- have declared a third interim dividend contract when she left. change were also marked down .- of 20 centavos per share, payable His Lordship gave judgment for plaintiff, with costs, sometime next month.

Narcotics Menace

CONTROL STILL LACKING

Geneva, Sept. 19.

Addressing the League Assem-Committee on the opium further step at Geneva is likely report, Mr. Victor Hoo. Chinese [until replies have been received. efforts to stamp out the drug to these proposals as early and smugglers were becoming Chairman of the Council 'Com-

Mr. Hoo regretted that the churia and Jeliol. As long The privilege of the Marines, manufacture there continued to an which was exercised to-day for unlimited extent, the narcotic

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Fentures.

Numerous weddings will be illustrated in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including those of Lieut. D. P. S. Rorssier and Miss Josephine Chalmers, Mr. L. Chapman and Miss Hazel Templeton, Mr. Lok Ching-hu and Miss Yeung Shuk-hon, Mr. Ma Chun-man and Miss Leung Tsui-lan.

Other pictures will show Australian girl visitors at the Repulse Bay Lido, the opening. of the Sincere Company's new branch in Macao, and groups, of the St. Andrew's Troops of Boy Scouts and the St. Andrew's Wolf Cub Pack. Members of the Hongkong German Club will also be seen starting on an outing.

CABARET GIRL SUED

DELITER HADER CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

EMPORIUM BALLROOM CLAIMS RETURN OF LOAN

R. E. Lindsell, at the Summary Court

The claim was in respect of money lent to the defendant.

Mr. H. C. Lee appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. M. A. da Silva was for the defendant.

Mr. F. X. Remedies, the managerof the plaintiff concern, deposed to having fent the money to defendant. He said he first knew defendant on August 9 when she came and asked agreement was reached whereby dethe same day, defendant asked hini for a loan of \$30 as she wanted to remit some money to Shanghai for her mother. On the next day defendant came to work and again asked for a loan of \$90. Witness lent the money on both occasions.

Cross-examined by Mr. Silva, witness denied that the money was in the nature of an advance for three months' salary. He did dant as an inducement to her to come Majestic Dancing Academy where she was then employed.

Defendant Rebuked

The defendant then gave evidence. As soon as she stood in the witnessbox, she assumed a bright smile, and was rebuked by his Lordship, who said the Court was not a dancing neademy.

In reply to Mr. Silva, defendant stated that she was brought from Shanghai by the management of the them under a written contract.

On August 10 she transferred her services to the Emporium Ballroom, as a result of which she committed a breach of her contract with the Majestic.

The reason why she went over to the plaintiff company was because she was offered \$40 a month, which was \$10 more than she carned from the Majestic. She admitted that she extension thereof. received \$120 from Mr. Remedies, but i nature of a loan. It was an advance

Breach of Contract

said that she was now working for Britain. They urge that our naval the Majestle again because she had been told she would be sued for indequate for national defence. breach of contract, if she did not.

BRITIAN'S POLICY

PUBLIC OPINION FOR THE LEAGUE

London, September 19. A communication prepared by the Council of Five of the League Council. as basis of negotiation the settlement of the Abyasinian dispute having now been supplied to both parties, no

delegate, thanked the Rapporteur | Both Italian and Abyssinian for his remarks regarding Chinese | delegates have been asked to reply menace, and expressed the opinion possible, but no time limit has been that the legalised output of drups fixed, and it is expected some days exceeded the world's will clapse before the views from legitlmate requirements. Clandes- Rome and Addi-Ababa are comtine manufacture was increasing municated to Senor de Madariaga,

Whether the League Assembly, Nash (Tenor). which in normal circumstances would close its session on Sep- Reviews" by Sabrina. Convention, and that the League tember 28, will continue in hope of a settlement being reached, re- Stock Quotations. garding the vituation in Man- mains in doubt, but it seems certain that the council will not disperse until vital decisions are taken.

The terms of the report of the Committee of Five are not disclosed, but in trustworthy quarters in Geneva it is stated to be masterpiece of impartiality. While Xylophone Solo-Nursery the proposals preserve Abyssinia's independence, the report is understood to contain a reminder of the obligations she undertook when she became a member of the League and which it is now proposed she should be asisted to fulfil, with the consent of tho

As has been already stated the Orchestra-When Day is done. main substance of the report will 8,47-9 p.m. Concert Westres. be found to consist of the Paris Invitation to the Waltz (Weber, proposals for the settlement of the Danube Waltz (Strauss). dispute, subject to minor modifications, and it is made clear that as a result of proposals, Abyssinian reforms are undertaken with foreign assistance, provision will be made for assuming the protection of Europenns in agricultural areas opened to new settelment.

The British and French Governments have already recognised the claim of Italy to special interest in the economic development of Abyssinia, subject to the safeguard of the rights of other foreigners, as defined by treatles, and to the preservation Abyssinia's integrity, but details are excluded from the present report, and are left to subsequent negotiation if it should prove that the parties to the dispute accept the report as a basis of negotia-

The attitude taken by the British Lily Wong, a cabaret girl, was sued delegates at Geneva throughout for \$120 by the Emporium Ballroom the discussion of the Italobefore the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Abyssinian dispute, has had the warm support of the smaller Powers which welcome the firmness displayed in support of the Lengue Covenant.

In Britain, an almost unanimous public opinion is behind the

government. This is expressed in public speeches, and in newspapers of allshades of opinion.

Hitherto the Daily Mail has been a notable exception. It still maintains its general attitude of hostility towards the League, owing ment in Continental quarrels, at a time when the League commands the unhesitating support of only a minority of great powers," and it expresses doubts as to the policy followed, but adds. "if these measures have to be taken the people of this country must and will be

solidly behind the Government." Criticism of the Government's policy at Geneva is mainly confined to the extreme pacifist section of the Labour Party.

RANKS CLOSED

CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONGRESS

London, Sept. 19. A determination to close the ranks of the Conservative party and wipe out the bitterness of the Indian controversy is conspicuous in the resolutions to be moved at Majestic Dancing Academy about two the party's annual conference to be months ago. She was employed by held at Bournemouth on October 3

There is no allusion to India anywhere. General Page Croft, formerly the most prominent of the Diehards, moves the first resolution congratulating the Government on the

"progressive trlumph" of general policy in restoring trade and finance, and urging a vigorous The need for increased protection denied that the money was in the for Agriculture and industry' specially emphasized.

Several resolutions stress the vulnerability of the Empire trade routes and the food supplies' and Cross-examined by Mr. Lee, witness industries of the cities of Grent military and air defences be made

> The plight of the distressed areas featured in four resolutions

Mr. Stanley Baldwin addresses t mass meeting on October 4, and this will be the last time he will address the Party before the general election .- Reuter

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CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355

metres (845 kilocycles); 4.7 p.m. Chinese Pregramme. 7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Mannin Veen (Dear' Isle of Man) (Haydn Wood); The Daughter of the Regiment-Overture (Donizetti); Pan Americana (Herbert); March of the Toys (from "Babes in Toyland") (Herbert); Italian Folksongs Medicy

forry Widow (Lehar); The Waltz Dream (Strauss); Lady Luck; Tho Vagabond King (Frim!); Song-The Dubarry-If I am Dreaming, Heddle

8 p.m. Time and Weather Reports

Instrumental-Some of these days. Vocal-Jungle Fover.

The Mills Brothers. Organ Solos-Hermann Lohr Medley. Sydney Gustard. Song-La Petite Tonkinelse. Josephine Baker.

Harry Robbins. Vocal Duct-Nonny, Nonny No (Jill Darling). Louise Browne and John Mills.

Instrumental-Tropical Hulas. Orchestra-Medley of James Tate's Accordeon Solo-Czardas. Gigetto Castoncelli.

Tales from the Vienna Woods

9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by 9,15-10,30 p.m.

Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major ("Emperor") (Beethoven). Ruins of Athens—Turkish March (Beethoven).

10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletins. Orchestval-Overture "Manfred," Op. 115 (Schumann). Duets-Swear in this hour-"Da Forza Del Destino" (Verdi). Ducts-Ah Mimi, False One-"La Boheme" (Pu**ccini)**.

Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) Giuseppe de Luca (Baritone). Orchestral-Cossack Dance (from "Mazeppa") (Tschaikovsky). Orchestral-Perpetuum Mobile

(Strhuss). 10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as BOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJH. 19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 6.45 p.m. ' DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ.,

Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. Short Musical Programme. 5,15 p.m. German Industry and German Country-Side, Dr. Kurt Mattusch. 5,30 p.m. News in English. 5,45 p.m. Dance Tunes of Old fleriffi. Dance Band and Sololete. ..

4.45 p.m. News in German, 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. p.m. News in English. 8,15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ. EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through UJQ ou

19.03 metres (15.230 k.c.) 1.30-8 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m 9 p.m. Call DJQ, DJA, DJB (Germ., Engl.). German Folk Song. Programme Porecast (Gorm., Engl.) 9,15 p.m. Short Musical Programme. 9,30 p.m. Brass Band. 2.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ, DJA

and in Dutch on DJR. 10 p.m. Dance Tunes of Old Berlin. Dance Band and Sololats. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ, DJA. 11.30 p.m. Current Events. 11.10 p.m. German Industry and German Country-Side. Dr. Kurt Mattusch. 11.55 p.m. Special Good Night Programme. 12.15 s.m. News in English on DJQ, DJA

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

and in Dutch on DJB.

12.10 s.m. Close DJQ, DJA, DJB (Germ.,

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions The following wave-lengths and frequencies

are observed by Daventry. Wavelingth Call Sign Frequency 49.69 metres 31.55 metres 6,050 k.c. 9.510 k.c. 31,30 metres 9.585 ker. 25,53 meiren 11.750 k.c. 25,28 metres 19.82 metres 16.86 -metres 17.700 k.c. 21.470 kg. 13.97 metres 15,260 k.c. 19.66 metres 13.93 mylres 21.540 k.c. 6.110 k.c. 19.10 metres

Transmission 5 (G.S.B. and G.S C.)

7 a.m. Blg Ben. A Studio Concert. 7.45 a.m. "The Month's Books." informal talk on new books and authors by Eric Gillett, Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight "Of Cabbages and Kings." second 'miscellany of music and 8.10 s.m. A Recital by Joy Bridgens (South African Planist).

Transmission 6 (G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.)

#.48 a.m. The News.

9 a.m. Close down.

11 a.m. Big Ben. Sports Talk. 11.15 a.m. The New Georgian Tric. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. The Trocadero Cinema Orehestra. 7.30 p.m. The H.B.C. Bance Orchestra. directed by Henry Hall.

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10.45 p.m. "Remote Corners, No. 51 Aus-tralla to Tierra del Fuego. A talk by Jean Hamilton. 11 p.m. A Symphony Concert. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. 12,15 aim. The Yascha Krein Gipey Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30, p.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.50 a.m. The Yascha Krein Gipsy Orchestra (cont'd).

1 a.m. Close down.

3.16 a.m. Interlude.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.) PART I 1.15 a.m. Blg Ben. The News and Announcements. 1,35 a.m. The B.D.C. Dance Orchestre, directed by Henry Hall. 2.15 s.m. The Cafe Colette Orchestru. 2,10 a.m. Variety Feature. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3 a.m. "The Drawing Room of the

3.19 a.m. Promenade Concert (Beethores

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 4,40 a.m. Dan Denovan in song successes. J a.m. Close down. 5.15 a.m. Dance Music. 4 a.m. The News and Announcements. 6.20 a.m. Dance Music. 6.45 a.m. Close down.

WHEN AT HOME

The

MAY BE PURCHASED AT

RACES STARTING TO-MORROW AT VALLEY



W. LAWRENCE

TWO BRITISH VICTORIES

WINS STOTHARD 800 METRES

MISS WHITEHEAD encound last year when the race was TAKES HURDLES

Budapest, Aug. 18. Two magnificent British vicfinal day of the International Universities Games. dles in 12 6-10sec.

(Glasgow), C. B. Holmes (Manches-ter) and M. M. Scarr, was beaten into third place in the 4 x 100 metres relay. Hungary won this in 41 0-10, clipping 3-10sec, off the record set up by the German team at Darmstadt in 1930. Germany was second.

Duncan got away well, but faulty baton passing between Duncan and Clarke and Clarke and Holmes caused showing wonderful progress and been made for the formation of acvoral yards to be lost. There was, however, an excellent change over between Holmes and Scarr, but the latter was unable to make up the lost

Final placings in men's athletic that he had reached the limit of events wore; Germany. 125 points, Hungary 02, Japan 74, Great Britain 47; France 30 and Estonia 22.

'Great Britain finished second Germany in the women's 4 by 100 métres relay.

'Yesterday P. D. Ward (Cambridge) won the 5,000 metres final in the Games record time of 15min. 22 6-10soc. Ward ran a finely-judged race to bent Hideo Tanaka (Japan) and Canplar (Hungary).

. In an Association football match the British side beat Latvia by 5 goals P. M. Turquet (Cambridge) was un-

placed in the final of the sabre chamsilonship, won by Dr. R. I. Rajczy (Hungary), A Gerevich being second,

NATIONAL UNION OF BOXERS

JIMMY WILDE'S PROJECT

TREMENDOUS HEADWAY

The enterprising and perennially young Jimmy Wilde has made tremendous headway with his project, the National Union of Boxers.

After a year of hard work the Union, which now numbers five hundred members, and is growing every day, has been approved by the Registrar of Friendly Societies. It has, too, the important support of the British Boxing Board of Control. immy Wildo himself is the President, and . Lon Harvey .. Vice-President, whilst many influential names appear time but he lowered Nignieon the National Council.

Some of the main objects of the Union are to regulate relations between boxers and managers and/or and/or employed and to encourage the settlement of disputes between them by conciliation or arbitration; to raise the status of all employed in professional boxing and manage afvictimisation; to raise the purse money of boxers engaged in preliminary contests; to prevent deduction from wages or purses by managers and promoters; to create a benevolent fund for the relief of members in distress; to promote contests for the assistance of boxers and the benefit of the Union.

In short—the main object is, to guard the interests of professional boxers in all matters connected with ponent, as pace maker Kwek was E. Welz (Shanghai); 3, E. M. Mar-

their employment: The ideals are excellent and it is three lengths but there was never 220 Yards Relay.-1, Shanghai;

S'HAI IN LEAD

Records Go In Interport

LAWRENCE AND KWOK

(By "Sagax")

Expectations were fully realised last night at the opening of the Interport Swimming gala at the V.R.C., where the Colony finished up the evening only one point behind after the Northerners, as anticipated, won the 200

Yards Relay Race. Shanghai's crack relay team, reputed to be capable of breaking the Interport record, returned the excellent time of 25.3/5 sees, per man but their time of 1 min. 41.3/5 nees, is not the best to date. However, it shows what vast improvement the Shanghai awimmers have made as they were only won in 2 mins. 9.1/5 sees.

It was Shanghai's well balanced team that gave them five valuable points to enable the Northerners to take the lead after they had tories were scored on this the been trailing behind for the first 'we events. All four visitors are wimmers who can break 26 for the Stothard (Cambridge) won the distance whereas Hongkong's 800 metres in 1min. 56sec., and weakness was in H. L. Ozorio who Miss Whitehead, the Leeds girl, actually lost the race for Hongwon the women's 80 metres hur- kong. He was the only man who was incapable of holding the visitors' and had Hammond not The British team, composed of swerved on the homeward lap strenuous efforts were made by K. S. Duncan (Oxford), J. Clarke Shanghai would have won even members of the University more convincingly.

HONOURS TO LAWRENCE

However, it is to W. Lawrence that the honours of the first night's swimming must go. During the past two years the Hongkong champion has been for the 220 yards by returning 2 days. mins. 25 secs. at the annual chamendurance but he further enhanced his reputation last night when he broke the Interport and bath record, for the distance by

clocking 2 mins. 23.3/5 secs. It was never thought that Ham-

KWOK CHUN-HANG

mond, the Shanghai champion

whose best time is 2 mins. 34

would win but when the North-

erner was ahead for the first four

thought him capable of creating a

sensation in the first interport

event of the series.

32.2/5 secs.

for the 100 yards.

best time of 80.1/5 secs.

lengths there were many who

Lawrence was not to be beaten

did he beat Hammond a second

witzky's 1931 record of 2 mins.

ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER

the Colony's champion swimmers

was further manifest in the

conquests in Australia, clipped



After only two years of competitive lawn bowls, C. F. Remedios, a young member of the Hongkew Golf Club, captured the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association singles championship in a close match against G. V. Jensen, the Recs. veteran, at the Junior Golf Club greens. Remedies who was educated in Hongkong, has played Interport soccer for the Colony whilst last year he captained the Shanghai football team ag ninst Hongkong.

A NEW CRICKET ELEVEN

GRADUATES FORM TEAM

TOO WEAK FOR LEAGUE

(By "Sagax")

During the past two weeks Graduates' Association to form a cricket team to enter the local league but unfortunately it ha not been found possible to carry out the original plans and the project has been abandoned for the current season.

. However, arrangements have record after record has fallen to team which will play friendly him. When he bettered the time matches with local clubs on Sun-

pionships recently it was thought | The promoters had hoped to be able to field a team sufficiently strong to justify entering Senior Division but although they received very encouraging support knock-out system; a Rink Chamit was found that the talent available would not warrant competitive cricket for the present season at

Many former University students were prepared to support the move and among them were players who are distinguishing themselves with other clubs. A few from one club were sympathetic towards the idea but, at the same time, were rather reluctant to leave their present club for fear it would mean breaking up the team which have been figuring in league cricket for many

Had the plans materialised it was the intention of the Associa- pionship (sectional system. with first part of the season when the tem. undergraduates will be engaged with their examinations.

LOCAL BASEBALL FIXTURE

And Americans Playing To-morrow

however, and took the lead after The local Baseball League the first hundred yards. Im- match between the Chinese and mediately he went ahead it was the Americans, which was scheobvious that the race was won and duled for the La Salle Ground lost, and he had no difficulty in to-morrow afternoon has repenting last year's success transferred to the Navy Ground at against his old rival. Not only Caroline Hill.

expected that a good game will instances.

result. The enormous improvement of 3.30 p.m.

Breast Stroke event in which while Welz was one and a Afth Kwok Chun-hang, fresh from his seconds behind.

The full results of the Interover four seconds off the record port events follow: 220 Yards Free Style:-1, W. It was Kwok himself who creat- Lawrence (Hongkong); 2, N. ed the record in Shanghai last Hammond (Shanghai); 3, A. year when he covered the distance Logan (Shanghai). Time: 2 mins. in 76.3/5 secs. to beat the previous | 23.3/3 secs.

100 Yards Breast Stroke .-- 1, With E. Welz, the Shanghai ex- Kwok Chun-hang (Hongkong); 2 fully extended during the first ques (Hongkong). Time: 72 secs.

BOWLING AUSTRALIA

INVITATION TO HONGKONG

TO COMPETE IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

A notification has been received by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association from the Western Australian Bowling Association inviting local competitors who might be in Australia next year to participate in the Tenth Austrain Bowling Championships to one. which are to be held in April.

from April 11 (Easter Saturday) last minute recovery seem doomed. to April 24.

The events will include a single | day are as follow: handed four bowl championship of Australia, conducted on the

GALLOPS AT THE VALLEY

To-Day's Training Times

To-day's training times clocked at the Valley during the morning gallops will appear in our final edition.

tion to apply for permission to play rinks consisting of players from home matches on the University the one State) and a Pairs Chamground at Pokfulam during the plouship also on the sectional sys-

> The conditions as regards scoring in the championships will be read with interest by bowlers in Hongkong. In the Singles event the preliminary rounds are 21 shots up while in the semi-final and final rounds the player to score 31 shots first is the winner. In the qualifying rounds of, the Rink Championship only 18 heads are played but in the semi-final and

final rounds 25 heads are played. Almost identical conditions obtain for the Pairs Championship except that in the qualifying rounds there are to be only 15 heads and 21 heads in the semi-final and final rounds.

The number of heads played in the Pairs and Rink championships makes interesting rending particularly as the games in Hongkong Much will depend on this match | each season are inclined to be dragfor the championship and it is ged on well into darkness in many at Coventry and there had the

occasions that Pairs and Rink mat- wen by nine points to three. The fixture is timed to start at ches in the local championships should be 15 heads and with this suggestion many will readily

HOME FOOTBALL

CARLISLE DEFEATS OLDHAM

London, Sept. 19. Third Division English Football Douglas Hunt (centre forward), League, Carlisle United enter- strained groin; and Almeric Hall tained Oldham Athletic at Brun- (inside forward), strained muscle

BASEBALL

The Chicago Cubs Holding Top Position

WIN ANOTHER TIE FROM GIANTS

FIGHTING HARD FOR TITLE

New York, Sept. 19. Only one match was scheduled in the American Baseball League to-day. The Detroit Tigers, leader of the championship, suffered yet another defeat, losing to the Red Sox by four runs

These championships are open game from the New York Yankees, He was then receiving 6 lbs. from to all bowlers affiliated with any winning by 6-1 and with the St. Clear View and 11 lbs. from Flyby-Bowling Association in the British Louis Cardinals also winning, the night but on Saturday he is almost Empire and will be held at Perth | Giants' prospects of staging a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Boston Pittsburgh | 6 | 10 | 2 |
|----------------------|-----|-----|---------|
| (Suhr scored a h | ome | run | for the |
| irates). | | 4 | |

Philadelphia... Cincinnati New York 1 Chicago Brooklyn St. Louis 9 (J. Collins scored a home run for the Cardinals).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 1

.—Reuter.

SECOND VICTORY IN ENGLAND

Boston

NEW ZEALANDERS ON TOUR

RUGBY FIFTEEN

London, Sept. 19. The New Zealand rugby tourists who commenced their programme last week with a victory against the combined Devon and Cornwall fifteen have won their second encounter since landing.

To-day the "All Blacks" were Midland Countles as their op-It has been hinted on several ponents. The New Zenlanders

Their next match will be against Yorkshire and Cumberland on Saturday at Bradford .. In a friendly match Somerset defeated Lancashire at Taunton by ten points to three .- Reuter.

Spurs had six men on the manued list recently - Taylor (goalkeeper), strained thigh muscle; Whatley (left back), strained groin; Rowe (centre half). strained back muscle; Bell (inside In the Northern Section of the forward), strained ligaments; sincorely to be hoped that the Union any doubt as to the ultimate rewill receive the well-descryed support suit. His time was 72 sees, dead acre.

220 Yards Relay.—1, Shanghai; ton Park and won by two goals to —chiefly the results of mishaps at land one—Reuter — cricket.

ABLE AMAZON "DEBARRED"

BE INCLUDED IN THE BETTING

SHOULD BE SUCCESSFUL IN THE CORROBORE E HANDICAP

(By "Capt. Foster")

After an absence of three and a half months. the "Sport of Kings" will be resumed at Happy Valley to-morrow when the Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be staged. A feature of this Meeting is that there is no race of over a Mile and all the events on the Card are handicap races. Racing fans are assured of a good day sport with thrills and handsome dividends. It is officially announced that the Australian Pony Able Amazon will not be barred from the betting at the forthcoming Extra Race Meeting.

The "A" Class Ponies (China Ponies) are not catered for at this Meeting and therefore the main event must be the Tweed Island thay Handicap over a Mile confined to "B' Class in which I figure that all the ponies will accept the handicap. the Island Bay Handicap and Junk Bay Handicap confined to "C and "D" Classes, the entries have been sub-divided into first and second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper, who has set fans knotty problem to spot the winner, especially in the "C" Class First

Lady Southorn's Aussie "Haleyon' has been entered and it is to be hoped that he will be well up in the fight-

Bonny Dundee! certainly looking well after having spent the Summer at Fanling and his chances in the Big; Wave Bay fundicap-the first race on the Card -are very rosy. Bonny Dundee's last outing was in the Beaufort Handicar when he won comfortably and finished The Chicago Cubs took another, in front of Clear View and Flybynight. gets only 3 lbs. from Flybynight. FLIRT AND FOXBRIDGE

I am of the opinion that he can Results of matches played to- hold these two ponies but he must be on the alert for Flirt (Frost) and Foxbridge (Butler) as both of them are not only in good condition but have been fairly well treated by the weight adjuster. It will be worth noting that Flirt, in one of the early Extra Meetings, had the satisfaction | ber that she was barred from betting. of trounding Ythan, Soldier of Vic- However, she will not be barred at tory, Soldier of Peace, Pacific Hall, this Meeting. I consider that she was Flybynight-and-many-others-in-the very-unlucky-to-lose-to-Bag-Tor. Colonial Stakes. It seems that Har- However, in the Brisbane Spring vest View is on the fat side but he Handicap she was conceding one and might get a place. Pacific Hall is a a half stones to Bag Tor whereas on moody animal and, she being a lady, Saturday she is set to give 19 lbs. I prefer to leave her alone. Popular and with Leo' Frost to steer, she Star has to weigh out at 140 lbs. and must-barring accident-pass the post is certainly worth \$5 .- each way. first. Able Amazon is good for any In the Corroborce Handicap (Five distance, and it will be recalled that Furlongs) for Aussies, I cannot see on March 31, 1934, shouldering anything to beat Able Amazon with 160 lbs. she broke the five furlongs Derby Day and Shooting Star well up record held by Night Star by 1.1/5th at the finishing line. Rose-Ann (Pih) seconds. On September 22, last year, is in good condition but being u bad with 165 lbs, to carry and Donald lady at the barrier and the distunce Black on the saddle she covered five being five furlongs, it would be well furlongs in 1.04.2/5th breaking her to leave her alone.

ABLE AMAZON A CINCH Able Amazon was beaten by Bag year, her record was eclipsed by Tor in the Brisbane Spring Handicap | Shooting Star . who registered and racing fans will doubtless remem-



ABLE AMAZON

own record by 1.1/5th seconds. This did not last long as on May 18, this . (Continued on Page 9).



SOME SIDELIGHTS ON THE INTERPORT

HONGKONG SHOULD BE ABLE TO HAVE FORMIDABLE COMBINATION-

"YORKER" A FAVOURITE DELIVERY OF YORKSHIRE BOWLERS

It is generally supposed that in an English Navy side out here. He took four but it must be borne in mind that Able It is generally supposed that in an English
Spring dozens of people write to the newspapers
Cadets just before this. Against the Dartmouth Annzon was a non-combatant. If Mr. Clerk of the Weather would be so stable companion, Hetman, who has, leading to have heard the first cuckoo. I think
Claiming to have heard the first cuckoos the description of a quarter of a going, I will not at all be surprised to see Able Amazon lowering her own strong and should be among the first century is strong) he made fourteen to see Able Amazon lowering her own it most improbable that these are any cuckoos in Hongkong who will claim to discover the first tricky ground where the G. W. Rail-Cricket Notes of an R. Abbit, but if such there land side. (Again' I shudder to be, I will apologize for being a bit early like.

the cricket world, and why should Kelly,) remarked.

I not wake up with them? By the But, seriously, cricket is getting is now an Engineer Rear-Admiral), the Mounted Section or play Polo; so way. I rather like that "Spring" under way. Those stendy on-I not wake up with them? By the way. Those stendy en-way, I rather like that "Spring" under way. Those stendy en-metaphor—allowing for the change thusiants, the Kowloon Cricket Club, seventy-five at Dartmouth against that Lucky Strike will just manage the staff plus four wickets in a the staff pl of sensons. It's rather a nice have not the new from the stall plus four wickets in a that backy strong from lameness and his last outing the stall plus four this, one may be done it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be done it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be done it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be done it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be done it. He is now fully recovered to do it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be do it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be do it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be do it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be do it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be do it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be do it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be do it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four the stall plus four this, one may be do it. He is now fully recovered to do it. He is now fully recovered the stall plus four this, one may be do it. He is now fully recovered to do it. He is now fully recovere perow the ground them it is time had started. I have no other settles down to the change of light. to push up three nice straight stems information at present, save that the twenty-seven, inches and not more never go up until latish in the month, than twenty-eight inches, of equal and, when they do, the light is very and sufficient size to prevent the awkward, as they have to be pitched who will have to be looked over and win with King's Parade (Frost) and ball from passing through! Then, East and West, and, whichever side I can only hope to name a few of Festival Eve (G. Roza) in the places. when in their prime, they flower— of the ground is used, the sun is them. If A. W. Hayward is Both Partnership and Young Chap or, more accurately, sprout bails as either in the balsman's eyes or in physically fit, he, will be a great have been fairly well treated and so

Watch Your Appetite

indulgence, the quickest and most think it is a pity. I read the list pleasant way to get rid of ill-effects and I don't think there were more and to restore normal well-being is than two or three names at most by means of Pinkettes. These dainty which I did not know. It is a very pilules gently tone up the liver and good side indeed and has an excellent cleanse the intestinal tract, thereby chance of beating Hongkong (so far dispelling constipation, liverishness, as our present knowledge goes) on billousness, sick headache. They paper, But with all due respect to correct the causes of diarrhoen, purify the gentlemen named—and it is a bad breath, clear the skin of pimples

ADVTS. **SPORT**

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 21st September 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at

1.30 p.m. By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary Hongkong, 16th September, 1930

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the height of not less than Club nets are not up yet. They

at the Club ground. THE INTERPORT

If you are suffering through over- cricketers really like it!) -- and I

ARTICLES. BY "R. ABBIT"

CRICKET CONTROL IN_ENGLAND

The series of articles by "R. Abbit" on the control, in England, of International cricket, will be continued in our issue to-morrow.

To-day "R. Abbit" contributes a preliminary article on the opening of the local season, and comments upon the Interport prospects.

available as he does not go on leave other explanation. I have ever heard until late November according to is a gem rather than an equite my information. Someone told me exegesis. It is said that an elderly The Tweed Island Bay Handicap has The last race of the Meeting is the Clive Garthwaite might be leaving lady, desiring to talk intelligently attracted nine entries and so far I Island Bay Handleap "C" Class

Pearce are all available so far as I know. There are, of course, a good many others who will have to be considered.

THE BATTING

There are numerous batsmen, some of whom are possible change bowlers for an over or two. Teddy Fincher will presumably be our standby for a reliable man to keep his wicket up. Owen Hughes is making a lot of runs at home. In the most recent advices I have he made ninetytwo at Devenport on the Barracks Ground for the Incogs, vs. Royal Navy and Royal Marines-who are and took a couple of wickets-o record.

AND OTHERS!

the bowlers'. As in the question of asset to the side, especially if he have Delightful Chance, Limelight that both Hetman and Macaroni have Yes, I am sorry about that. But I most grounds, I think, due provision can develop his slip fielding, as he and Touchstone. Delightful Chance been penalised 6 lbs., Bright View have just written a most informative must be made for the convenience of is not as good as he was at mid-off. (after having been placed second in with 4 lbs., and King's Bounty minus nave just written a most intermediate in the lost, and king's Bounty minus article about Advisory County Comte tennis players, who, in most To my mind, if he secures his place, the Royal Navy Cup at the Annual a pound. But against Hetman and mittees and Imperial Cricket Con- Clubs I know, form a large section he is our first choice as Captain. A. Meeting when he lost to Bistre by Macaroni, King's Bounty is better off ferences, and one must relax some- of the players; and contribute as H. Madar is a fine cricketer who, a length) is now fully recovered from by 7 lbs. and should therefore be in much to the revenue. It is only fair no my mind, has hardly done him- lameness and should therefore be well the limelight. The adjustment of that due consideration should be gelf justice as yet. But as he has up in the fighting line. necorded them, and I can't see how stendily amassed experience I have nets can be pitched North and South great hopes of him this coming season. He is a pretty field, and as a change bowler can be very useful, I should hate to see him bowl more furlongs) for non-winning Sub-During the hot season cold drinks are so alluring, salads and fruits so tempting, that one is inclined to take risks in consuming them, even against one's better judgment.

Some weeks ago I read a parathan three overs at a time. And for "three" you may read "two" fact, I fancy her chances. Sho is a fact, I fancy her chances. Sho is a for "three" you may read "two" fact, I fancy her chances. Sho is a fact, I fancy her chances. The Hongkong Jockey Club take the fact, I fancy her chances. Sho is a fact, I fancy her chances. The Hongkong Jockey Club take the fact, I fancy her chances. Sho is a fact, I fancy her chances. The fact, I fancy her chances. Sho is a fact, I fancy her chances. It is notified that the Six-a-side her chances. Sho is a fa ought to make at least lifty whenever he bats out here. With the
exception of Ivo Barrett I can think
of no other County bat of such exof no other County bat of such exnone. In Kum-im. N. O. Kring. Mok of no other County bat of such expression and in Kum-im, N. O. Kring, Mok Bounty is set to concede 5 ibs, and "A" Team,—Strange, Gamble, Binnie, Millington, Williams and except perhaps Captain John Dunn Wing-sing and all of them have per-(Harrow and Surrey) who was drowned in the Bokhara disaster in

> decides matters; even with the rough ed forward to upset the apple-cart. iden which alone I have of our side idea which alone I have of our side at the present moment, I feel fairly confident that we shall win if we can hold our catches.
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> YORKERS
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> DAILY DOUBLE EVENT
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> Another big field is almost certain it 7. Valorous is a pony that cannot be trusted and on many an occasion be trusted and on many an occasion the first leg of the Daily Double Event Victoria Hall ran a very good race.

October, 1892.

YORKERS

ment, and enclosed a most interesting date \$20,587. letter from a Mr. E. K. Pell from the What A Chance has been allotted Hall should win. Sidmouth Cricket Ground. Now I top-weight (168 lb.) and in reality is an perfectly sure I know Mr. Pell only called upon to carry 10 lbs. tralian Ponies of any Season has though I cannot place him out of six extra on the basis of Weight for drawn 11 entries and there are several most charming people I met in the little Club just by the cricket ground 12 lbs. people. Gold Bullion is to reality is a gain, it is not an easy job to pick the the interport prospects.

Interport prospect Clive Garthwaite might be leaving the Colony shortly, but at the time to writing I can find no confirmation of this—but rather to the constination of this—but rather to the constination of the course of things until next Spring.

The following is a list of the jockeys booked:

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Bright View 158 (Liang).

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Hetman 162 (Frost).

Hydroplane 153 (Proulx).

RACING IN COLONY BEING RESUMED

After Three And A Half Months' Rest

about the same strength as a good 1.03.3/5th records for the distance,

GOOD RACE ASSURED

tury since I played both Rugger and Junk Bay Handicap "D" Class (Second Hetman, Macaroni, Bright View and Cricket on the ground-one of my Section) over six furlongs. This is a King's Bounty. The result of the But things are beginning to stir in as Horace, (or was it' Mr. Edward dearest friends in those good old class of "Duds" and any pony releplace. With the elimination of Great Hall and Double Chance, First and | Second in the Crocodile Handienp. There are lots of other batsmen Lucky Strike, on book form, should

A big field is almost certain in the going to be a Dead Heat of four Clear Water Bay Handicap (five Ponies. in the novice races. There were bear this in mind. several unofficial races held during the After these gentlemen there are Summer months and the riding of so many that I cannot very well Messrs. Gregory, Ip Kum-im and mention names until we get down to Yeung Wing-sing was by far above mention names until we get down to reding wing-sing was by the above the second leg of the Daily Double serious net practice. But I think the average "beginners." Mr. Ip Event is on the Island Bay Handicap the Army players will do with a bit Kum-im who is brother to Mr. Ip "C" Class (First Section) over a Mile of watching. The Navy are rather Kui-ying has a good chance on and there are 11 ponies all with equal or watering. The Party are rather What's The Time and so has Mr. Yuen chances. Soldier of China has quite unknown quantity at present. Wing-kwai up on Blacksmith. The recently been relegated to this Class "close things" for selection that it Deemster (W. H. Choy) is dangerous and it is obvious that he has been is going to be the fielding which and Flamingo (F. F. Li) can be look- assessed top-weight. Bistre and

is on this race. There are several in the New Zealand Handicap "C" A few days ago, in a con-good ponies in this event including Class (First Section) when she temporary, I saw a letter which civilly our stalwart Boxing Eve who has been enquired if I could aid in enlighten-racing since 1928 and has earned to and beat Bright Star. There is no

King's Bounty 162 (Butler). Macaroni 160 (Black). Rose-Queen 157 (Plh). Soldier of Germany 148 (Dietz). Soldler of Victory 147 (Fung).

On a dry and hard course, King's three. If we are to remember the result of the English Empire Handi-"B" Class run on May I am afraid that Judgo Tester will We should see a good race in the have some difficulty in separating race referred to was as follows:-

1-Hetman 156 lb. Won by Short Hend. 2-Macaroni 154 lb. Won by 114 3-Bright View 154 lb. Won by 134

Hetman 162 lbs. Macaroni 160 lbs. Bright View 158 lbs.

JUDICIOUS HANDICAPPING

King's Bounty 162 lbs.

It will be observed from the above weights by the Handicapper has been so judiciously done that it does not - deave any loophole and it seems (guided by the book-form) there is

Rose-Queen is another pony to be Wing-sing and all of them have per- if the course should be heavy, Bickford (Capt.). mission of the Stewards to ride only Hydroplane will comp home. Please "B"

SECOND LEG OF DOUBLE

The second leg of the Daily Double Valorous are practically on level terms and Soldier of China has to

adjustment in weight and Victoria



Another "outsider" took the Santa Barbara Yacht Club's Lipton Trophy this year when "Hook" Beardsley, flying the Balboa Club burgee and skippering the By-C in the great star class event, took the honours. Photo shows Beardsley's star yacht hauling close to the far buoy off Santa Barbara during the race.

HONGKONG SOCCER

Six-A-Side Competition During Week-End

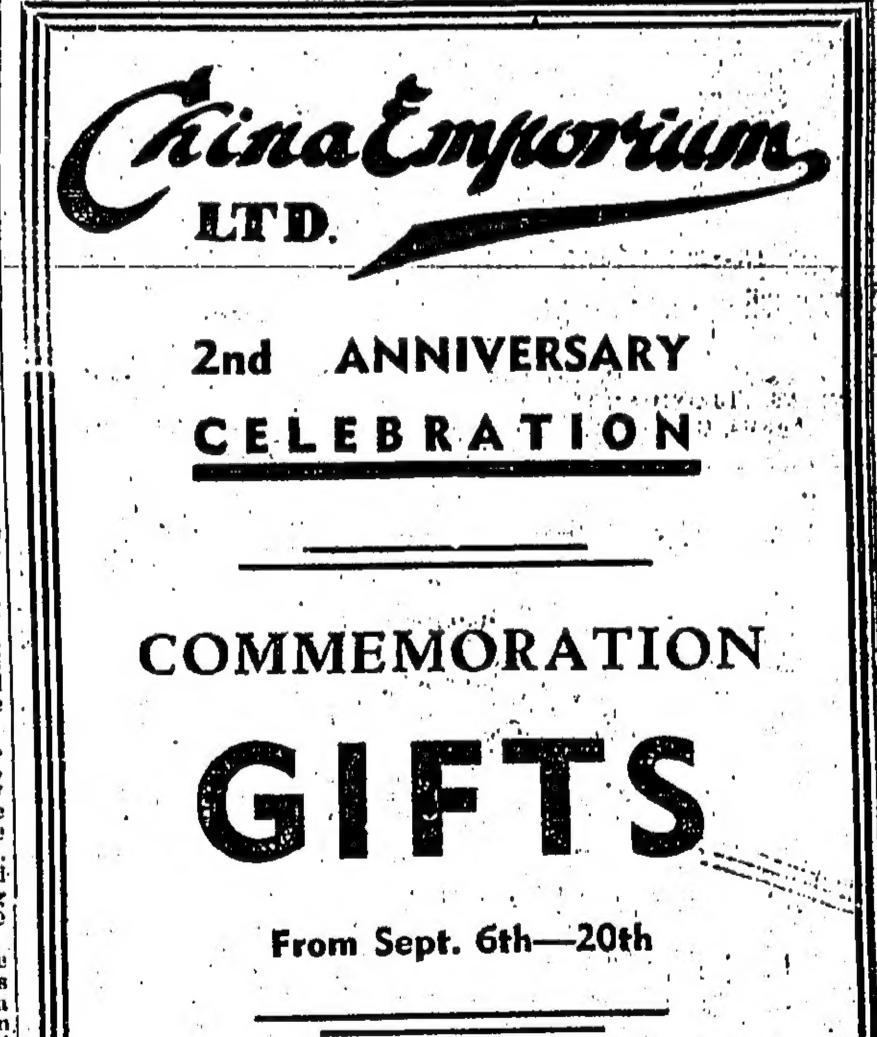
Tenn.-Stirling, (Capt.), Skinner, Fisher, Ellfott and Robertson. (Capt.).

TURF BAN LIFTED

It has been officially announced. that the champion Australian pony, Able Amazon, owned by the Chinema stable Fatshan, will not be barred from the betting at the Eight Extra

"C" Tenm .- Sykes, Hynes (Capt.),

"D" Team.-McGilchrist, Walkdon, Railton Buether, Pearce, Hutchison and



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MIGGSY WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH SCHOOL ... HE'S AN ORPHAN! HE NEVER DID GET MANY BREAKS ... AND NOW HE'S LAID UP IN BED ... CAN'T EVEN MOVE HIS ARMS !!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY I CAN'T GET DON'T MIND ME EXCITED ABOUT THAT TRIP TO THE CITY IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT FOR ONE GUY TO HAVE ALL THE FUN, WHILE AW, HECK, RUFE, TURN OUT THE LIGHT, WONT YOU ?

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SERIAL STORY By LAURA LOU-

CHAPTER XXX.

The room was in turmoil. A footstool had been overturned. Mrs.
Curtis was mounted on another
Curtis was mounted on another
Triend,—Rachel Thornton, "I don't of the girl and boy who were to share chair, the skirt of her negligee pulled know how I ever got along tightly about her. Lucy had backed her! Sho's so capable." away against one wall, her eyes wide with fright. And in the centre of this havoc, firmly planted and im- these days." perious, stood Buster, the yellow

l'ersian cat. Curtis screamed. "Oh, do something!" For, wriggling in the grip of looked from one woman to the other to stay at home except for a brief corators from the most expensive as though expecting commendation airing each day in the car. Dr. shop in Lancaster were summoned that was not forthcoming.

wailed. "Take it away from him!" cried obeyed. Mrs. Curtis. "Oh, Buster, how could

stinct had been roused. No longer a doclfe house cat, he glared at Janet moved back. She reached out toward

from the room. A few minutes later she reap- them when they get here." peared, "It's all right," Janet assured her employer. "Frederick took it away from him."

Mrs. Curtis had stepped down from her chair. "You're sure-?" she "Oh, yes." Janet reassured her.

It's all right. Except that Buster's pride seems to be badly hurt. I left him in the living room looking rather one of the newer buildings—"

And so it happened that to Janet more?" The other woman moved toward the

while. And, Janet, will you tell young couple's return Mrs. Curtis did Oriental rugs and imported Bertha to have the exterminator come to-morrow?"

"They don't get mice from keeping She was sorry for Mrs. Curtis who Facing her, at the opposite side was around. All I did was take the her. No, she couldn't leave now when his wife, Betty. ent down to Frederick."

fashions rights at this moment.

her employer needed her most of all. CINEMA NEWS

know how I ever got along without that apartment. Mrs. Thornton said, "U-mm! Pretty then, if she spent nights tossing sleep-girl. She'll be leaving you one of lessly no one knew of it but Janet. other like her!"

The mouse was alive still said there was nothing for her to do could have the lease ready. and emitted sharp little squeaks, but rest and save her strength. No Janet consulted the landlord and Buster held his prey proudly and parties and no excitement. She was returned with the papers. Two de-Roberts gave her a thorough examina- and after Janet had shown them the "I'm afraid he'll drop it!" Lucy tion and reminded Mrs. Curtis it was apartment they held long sessions important for these instructions to be with Mrs. Curtis. The rooms were

"You've earned it," the woman Dursham, the feminine decorator, There was much sport yet to be had assured her. "And now there's some- said gushingly. "Your daughter will with the victim. Buster's hunting in- think else I want you'to do for me." Janet waited.

orbiddingly.

for my daughter and her husband," your daughter will love it!"

She took a step forward. The ent Mrs. Curtis said. "They'll be coming Janet thought so, too. St home before so very long. Oh, not see how anyone could help but admire him and Buster ducked. It was all of for some time yet, but it isn't too soon the large sunny rooms overlooking five minutes before, finally cornered, to start looking for a place! It's to the park, Janet wasn't sure about all be my wedding present, you see. I the improvements Miss. Dursham adwant it furnished and all ready for

nssured her, "but of course it must be There were times, though, when attractive. Not more than five or six Janet know rebellion. She rebelled rooms. And I want the rooms to be at the thought of the money being large and sunny. I'd like something lavished on the new home. "Why, not too far from this neighbourhood in she asked herself, "do the people who

fell the task she least of all in the Everything? What more could any world desired. When she asked for girl want than Rolf Carlyle's love?

"I'm feeling rather weak," she world desired. When she asked for girl want than Rolf Carlyle's love?

"I believe I'll lie down for a more definite information about the Betty had that. She had Rolf. What

ed the girl. "Betty wants to spend In such moods she would catch up some time in New York after they her hat, plead an errand and escape

said admiringly. "I wouldn't have strongly tempted to quit her job, her days were full, picked up that cat for all the money She couldn't do this! It was more The apartment was less than a the world!"

Janet smiled. "Well, it didn't hurt of her! But practical common sense ferred to walk rather than use the me," she said. "I've just got one argued otherwise. She was making car. She came in one afternoon ittle scratch—"
"I wasn't afraid of Buster scratch—inquey. To quit now, with nothing like. Curtis to consider. She was ingl. I was afraid of that mouse! else in sight, would be ridiculous. already in the living room before Mrs. Curtis is afraid of 'em, too. The sensible thing was to keep on she knew anyone was there. That's what people get for keeping a working, to look for another job, and Janet stopped then and said, "Oh—eat around!"

when she had found one take it.

"Werewell of London"

But there was no doubt that the in- | So Janet searched for an aparteldent had raised Janet in Mrs. ment. And as she surveyed bare Curtis' eyes. She gave her tasks living rooms and inspected clothes Janet pushed open the door and Curtis' eyes. She gave her tasks living rooms and inspected clothes then stopped. "Oh!" she exclaimed, implying more and more responsibility closets and compared green bathand then again, "Oh-!" and when Janet carried off a difficult rooms with peach coloured ones and and when Janet carried off a difficult rooms with peach coloured ones and

If she winked back tears now and

"Well-I'll do my best to keep her!" It required several days of searching Mrs. Curtis declared vigorously. "I'm before she found the apartment. An sure I don't know where I'd get an- absolute jewel of a home at an atrocious rent. Mrs. Curtis heard the The attack of grippe seemed to figures without the slightest protest, Buster's sharp white teeth, was a leave Mrs. Curtis weak. Dr. Roberts nodded and asked when the landlord

splendid, the decorators agreed, but Janet came forward. "Here, Buster!" she said authoritatively. "Come here!"

But the Persian was not to be so ensily cowed. Buster, the well-fed aristocrat, had gone out and caught for himself a common mouse. He had brought it to his mistress's bedroom and in that room he intended to stay.

She called Janet as the girl was thing in the new dark wall paper for the living room. Lighting fixtures of more modernistle design. Book cases built across a certain wall space. And of course rugs and furniture and draperies and linens and silver. "Why, thank you, Mrs. Curtis. The apartment was to be absolutely complete.

"And it will be beautifully attention of more modernistle design. Book cases built across a certain wall space. And of course rugs and furniture and draperies and linens and silver. The apartment was to be absolutely complete.

"And it will be beautifully attention." needed numerous changes. Some-

love it, Mrs. Curtis. For its size there will be nothing in the city that "I want you to find an apartment is more charming. Oh, yes I know

Janet thought so, 'too. She didn't vocated so glowingly but no doubt Rolf and Betty would like them. "What-what kind of an apart- They were smart. The last word in "Oh, a small one," Mrs. Curtis Betty would like them!

draperies and chromium and black "Not for several weeks," she assur- coffee tables count for

Janet said yes and withdrew. leave the Springs. I really don't from the house. Most of the errands the maid in the hall. "My, but you've got nervol" Lucy There were times when Janet was the other tasks that came her way

(To Be Continued).

for girls to take off their clothing, NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Mae West goes modern! And another fashino earthquake is getting under way. With the appearance it is place on any first-run house whore additional fashion earthquake is getting under way. With the appearance it is in the appearance in a fashion earthquake is getting under way. With the appearance is a fitter spine vibrators. Beautifully photographed by Charles Stumar, well acted by a proficient cast, and artikingly mounted, it is deserving of a place in any first-run house whore and authorities all over the world are put in any first-run house whore and authorities all over the world are put in a first place of the custom to not a place in any first-run house whore and authorities all over the world are put in a first place of the custom to not a place in any first-run house whore and authorities all over the world are put in a first place of the custom and original following the state of "Gol" to Town," confidence in the first place of the custom to not a place in any first-run house whore and attraction and the custom to not a place in any first-run house whore and the streamlined clothes. Ever wince this famous Paramount star revolutional this performance is a little solw significant art revolutional this performance is a little solw many a grisle of the cole, but nevertheless his performance if the role, but nevertheless his performance if the film. "Legong" was made for paramount star revolutional fashion where the cole is a little solw significant and corpinal 1052 coultures when the cole, but nevertheless his performance. It has been consident and the cole and paramount study arbitrer visited in a clothes when the cole and "Werewolf of London" rightfully which consists solely of a skirt and takes its place on the horror necklace—and sometimes not the

mational fashion experts has pleaded for a chance to meet Mae West. One noted London designer frankly admitted that his standing would be thrice valuable could he but return to his exclusive salon with the actual acquaintance of Mae West. Despite the fact that the clothes Miss West is wearing in "Goin! to Town," are modern and suggestive of 1935 they have been are by no means the sort of fashions which the average woman could ever hope to carry. They are typically Westian and will do the current modeins what Mae West did to the "Gay Ninetiess" costumes. Actresses have gone "Gay Ninetiess" costumes. Actresses have gone "Gay Ninetiess" before and after Mae's home-run on the field, of fashion. And other actresses in Hollywood are wearing artiking 1935 fashions rights at this moment.

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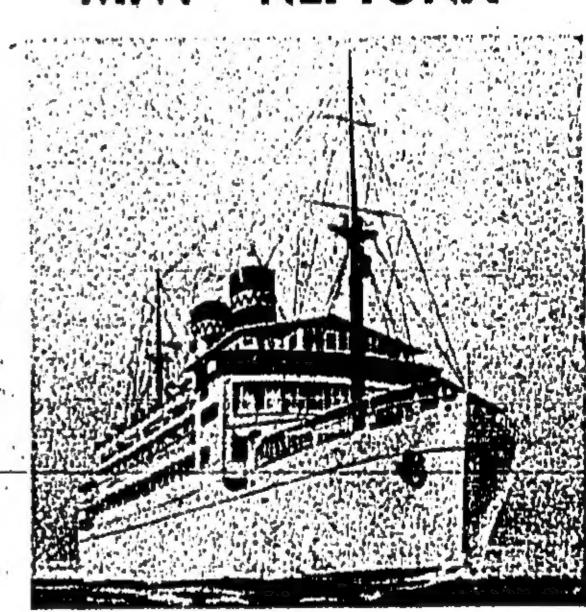
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aged 31, licensed hawker, was charged Kan Tong Fo, Esq. with attempting to assault Ho Choi, aged 34, at No. 13, Shelley Street, ground floor, on Wednesday night.

Sub-Inspector Walsh prosecuted, Band stated that up till three months ago, defendant and complainant lived Ca together in the same house, No. 6, Ha. Shelley Street, ground floor. Some Ha trouble arose between complainant's Ho young daughter and defendant's Ko young son. The wives of the two men to intervened and came to blows, during which defendant's, wife was pushed to the ground.

At the time she was carrying a Current Accounts opened in Local Current Accounts opened in Local Current Accounts opened in Local Current Calcutts (Canton full the child was injured. It was ear or shorter periods in Local sand Foreign taken to the Tung Wah Hospital, Currencies on terms which will be quoted (Mukden) where it died some time later. where it died some time later.

Defendant accused complainant's wife of having caused the death of his child and asked for compensation, which she agreed to give.

As time went on defendant still did not receive any compensation, although he had on numerous occasions visited complainant, who had moved to No. 13, Shelley Street after the

quarrel. · Arrented By Constable

holding a chopper in his hands, with members met at a garden party. which he threatened to strike com- Following a treasure hunt and an plainant if compensation was not entertainment given by the East given. A police whistle was blown Lancashire Regt. Concert Party, the and defendant was arrested by Indian annual meeting was held. The Felconstable B644; who saw the chopper lowship, which is now over a year old, in defendant's hand, and taken to has proved of great interest to all the Central Police Station.

complainant, and alleged that he him- The committee members for this year self had been struck instead. When are Mesdames McConnell, Edmondson, complainant tried to strike witness, Horris, Evans, Cocking, Boryer, and he seized the chopper and threatened Lakeman.

In finding defendant guilty of the imfortunate for him that no real damage had been done. As it was wholly a family affair, he did not wish to make a great deal out of the matter. On his own admission, defendant had threatened to strike complainant. He would not send defendant to prison but would bind him over in the sum of \$75 to keep the peace for one year. He also advised both parties not to resort to fighting 'in settling their differences but to go to the S. C. A. for settlement of their quarrel.

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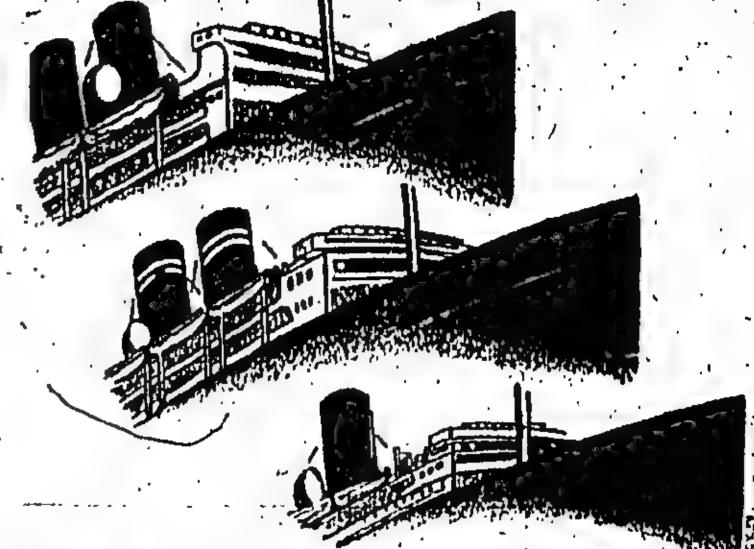
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The vacancy arises from the expiration on October B of the term of office of the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall C.M.O. It is understood that take effect from October 4.

The Hon. Mr. Ketewall is now acting for Sir Shou-son Chow on the Executive Council: He has served for 12 years on the Legislative Council as the senior Chinese member, his third term of office, sanctioned by His Majesty the King, being a very rare honour, which was a special departure from rule and was regarded as a sign of

Born in 1893, Mr. M.K. Lo is the eldest son of the late Mr. Lo I am decidedly of the opinion, and my Cheung-shiu and the son-in-law of collegues agree with me, that such ment. Four years later the Sir Robert Ho Tung. After re- a step would be disastrous and is cer- Government made him Governor ceiving his law education in Eng- tainly unnecessary. In the first place General of Algeria. land, where he was first in the there is absolutely no need for such First Class Honours list and, won drastic action, because a moratorium M. K. Lo returned to Hongkong to- of the banks here are in a position wards the end of 1915. A year or, to meet all their obligations. wards the end of 1915. A year or so meet an their obligations. as so later he was appointed honorary legal adviser to the Chinese General when imposed it is a confession of was sent to the United States as Chamber of Commerce, and has the inability of the Colony to meet Ambassador. Despite the fact been ever since. Mr. Lo also acted its financial demands. This happily, that he spoke no English, he was as a member of the Chamber's is not the case with us. Executive Committee for some

During Hongkong's first orof the Chinese Mechanics' Guild, taining now. Then it was a general Mr. M. K. Lo exercised his modera- .run made on all native banks and ting influence and effected a com- many of the Chinese banks conducted for the brilliant social functions labourers on the one hand and the late Hon. Mr. John Johnstone on sufficient cash to meet their obligabehalf of the employers on the tions, with the result that they had other, which was acceptable to both to turn to the Government for help. parties. For his service Mr. Lo The Government recognised the neceswas publicly thanked by Mr. John- sity for such assistance and within 20 Europe and 'the United States stone in the press at the time.

In the 1925 strike, Mr. Lo was one of the members of the Hongkong delegation to Canton with a individuals. view to reaching a compromise and putting an end to the strike. Subsequently Mr. Lo made out a detailed personal report on his negotiations in Canton with the labour de-

lexates. Mr. Lo was thanked by H. E. Sir

Concerning Mr. Lo's other public services, it can be recalled that he was a member of the Special Committee during the water famine in amongst those specially thanked by the Hon. Mr. Southern (new Sir

Popular-with Chinese-

Agricultural Association, and also is needed." as President of the Euro-American Returned · Students' Union. In 1921 he was appointed an unofficial sident of the Chinese Swimming enemy."

As a keen organiser and generous Amateur Photographic Club. contributor to charity, Mr. Lo is best known in connection with the As a tennis player Mr. M. K. Lo at the Foreign Ministry under

in 1930. For years he has been on terport against Shanghai between the Advisory Board of the Hospital, the years 1922 and 1932. He also while his firm, Lo and Lo, has per- played Cricket for the C.R.C. formed legal work for the Tung In his long association with the Wah Hospital gratuitously. In- Hongkong Football Association, cidentally, Mr. Lo also assisted in Mr. Lo has figured prominently,

BANK FAILURES

HON: MR: R. H. KOTEWALL ON MAIN CAUSES

The fact that other banks - had offered assistance which might have provented the two recent failures of Chinese banks in Hongkong, was brought out in an interview with the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall yesterday. He stated that he was informed that although agaistance was proffered there was an insufficiency of accurities to enable the institutions to accept.

Asked to give his views on the failure and the possibility of preventing similar occurrences, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo's appointment will Mr. Kotewall said: "My Chinese colleagues and I have been approached by various people with a view to getting the Government to means of relieving the situation Several suggestions have been made among them the grant of a trade loan as was done in 1925, and the trative work. He became a declaration of a moratorium either Government auditor and was then full or partial.

or a moratorium do not come from and in 1878 was appointed Prethe Government's high appreciation any bankers or companies on savings feet of Constantine. In 1879 he

the Solicitors' "Blue Ribbon", Mr. must be a general thing and most

Different in 1925

. "With regard to the trade loan, the ganised labour strike in 1922 in his conditions which prevailed in 1925 capacity as honorary legal adviser were quite different from those obpromise between the Tramway on western lines,-the run came very suddenly and was engineered from outside. Most of the banks had not hours obtained the approval of the Secretary of State for a thirty million dollar loan. Financial aid was given not only to those banks but also to

"The loans made to individuals enabled them to redeem their securities, which they in turn deposited with the Government, thus enabling promoter of France's plans in the banks to meet all demands. In other words, the Government took being the German statesman over as creditors the loans from the Cecil Clementi, the then Governor banks, and the banks received back the beginning of 1912 he concludthe cash they had loaned out.

"To-day the condition is different. Securities in the form of property or Wacchter, he was able to cultivate shares which were hypothecated to good relations with German banks some years ago have de- Government circles generally. 1929, and a member of the special Chinese Sub-Committee superintending the erection of water tanks possible for them with the same who on the outbreak of war at the on the Praya. On the dissolution security to obtain from the Governof the Committee, Mr. Lo was ment the amount that they had borrowed from the banks.

can properly invest so they do not Kaiser, whom he frequently re-

acted as honorary legal adviser to have been perfectly willing to come how after the Agadir negotiations, the Tung Wah Hospital, the Gold to the assistance of those requiring Kiderlen Waechter, sent his pic-And Silver Exchange (Chinese), it, and it is entirely a question of New Territories Medical Benevo- sufficiency or otherwise of the inscription: "To my charming lent Society, Chinese Medical Assecurities offered. The time, therese sociation and New Territories arrived when Governmental assistance in arrived when Governmental assistance.

Club and the Swimming Club of As a member of the Court of the University, Chairman of the Hongkong University, Mr. Lo in- Chinese Club, the Chinese Athletic terests himself in other Federation, and Sports Club, Hon. Hon. Vice-President of the Univer- sociation, and the University's very day he returned to Paris Tennis Club, Billiard Club and from his post in Germany.

Tung Wah Hospital as Chairman of was finalist in the open singles in Briand. After the latter's rethe Board of Directors in 1929- 1921, and won the doubles cham- signation in March 1917, Cambon 1930, the year which saw the construction and formal opening of the W. Lo, in 1920. He was winner of again found a post as President Tung Wah Eastern Hospital in the Chinese Recreation Club doubles and member of the Paris Amwith his brother in 1930, 1931 and Through his excellent manage. 1932. He was a member of the ment, Mr. Lo was able to hand C. R. C. team which the "A" Mondes interesting recollections over a surplus of \$160,000 to his Division for three years. He playsuccessor on the expiry of his term ed tennis for Hongkong in the in-

DEATH OF M. **CAMBON**

GRAND OLD MAN OF DIPLOMACY

Vevey, Switzerland, Sept. 19. The death is announced of M. Jules Cambon, the celebrated French diplomat, due to double pneumonia against which the patient, in view of his great age was unable to make any headway. M. Cambon had been ill for a fortnight .- United Press.

· Jules Cambon was born in April. 1845, in Paris where he studied law and practised as an advocate. He took part in the war of 1870-71 as a captain in the Garde Mobile and afterwards took up adminissent to Algiera as attache to the Governor General. There he soon "I must any at once that the sug-gestions with regard to a trade loan, became head of his department became general secretary of the Paris Police Prefecture and in 1887 Prefect of the Rhone Depart-

> His administration aroused much criticism in parliament and

the French press. These attacks upon him, howone of the most able envoys in Washington and his conservative precise methods did much to improve the friendly relations between the two countries. Splendid Host

A splendid host, he was noted which he held at the French Embassy. Throughout his career in Washington, he was an acute student of American affairs and learned what he considered his great diplomatic lesson-that must never be considered as two isolated units. In 1903, be went to Madrid.

where he strongly supported Deleasse's Morocan policy. After his transference to Borlin in January 1907, he proved a skilful Morocco, his chief adversary ed the Morocco-Congo agreement. As in the case of Kiderlenwho on the outbreak of war at the beginning of August, 1914, was

handed his passport. Brilliant and polished diplomat, "To-day many banks, to my know- he had always remained on the Thomas Southorn) as Colonial Se- ledge, have more money than they most friendly terms with the require a trade loan, either-directly ferred to as "a real gentleman," At various periods Mr. Lo has "I understand that certain banks Government. The story is told friend and terrible enemy."

. Appreciating this sally, Cambon replied with a picture of himself on which was written, "To my torrible friend and charming

Uncanny Foresight

Cambon was one of 'the few' French diplomats at the time who activities of the University Director of the Chinese Bathing realized the conflict would not be as the Hon. President of the Law Club and Vice-President of the settled until America threw its and Commerce Society, the Hon. Hongkong Lawn Tennis Associa- troops to action on the side of the Vice-President and Hon. member tion, Hongkong Automobile As- allies. He confided this to a of the Arts Association and also sociation, Hongkong Football As- friend on August 15, 1914, the

> After, returning to Paris he Mondes interesting recollections of July 1914,

> Since then he led a retired life and spending most of his leisure in reading about the affairs that once swirled around him as one of their central figures. . He wrote occasional articles for

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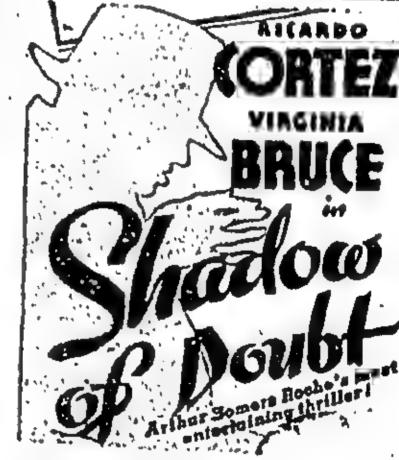
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Mr. Lo is also a former President of the Mongkoong Robert Mr. Association and the Hongrous Football Association and the Hongrous Football Association and Mr. Duncan, Chairman of the South Children's the South C



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SUPPORT CERTAIN FROM RUSSIA

ETHIOPIAN OFFENSIVE MAY START TO-MORROW

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Geneva, Sept. 19. The Committee of Five members declare that if Signor Mussolini fails to accept promptly the offer made to him to compromise in the Ethiopian impasse, the League's offers may be trimmed considerably due to the feeling on the Council. The Council, it is felt, may not be able to accept the Committee's plan.

There is a powerful group led by M. Maxim Litvinost, Russia's delegate to the Council, which may denounce the proposals of the Committee as a violation of the League Covenant and a sacrifice of Ethiopia's sovereignty to Italy's "native imperialism."

The League is awaiting Signor Mussolini's answer to the proposals without hope.

BRITAIN'S

SHOW OF

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NO NEWS FROM

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The unprecedented naval activi-

y in the Moditorranean is shown

by statistics recently gathered by

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NAVAL-MOVEMENTS

be a routine cruise.

Gibraltar, Sept. 19.

London, Sept. 19.

The recent sudden stiffening of | Mr. Anthony Eden's attitude has led diplomats to the conviction that a showdown is due shortly. Attention is drawn to the fact that Mr. Eden spoke with unusual firmness at this morning's Committee session, vetoing M. Pierre Laval's attempt, on the part of the-French-Government,-to-make. greater concessions to Italy.--United Press.

ZERO HOUR NEAR

Rome, Sept. 19. Italy seethes with activity as zero hour nears for Ethiopia and any nation which may stand in Italy's way. The rejection of the offer of compromise from Geneva is now certain. Nothing remains but to order the march against the Ethiopians which may come on Friday, the Unity Day or when the Cabinet meets on Saturday.

Renter by representatives It is indicated that Italy being prepared to assume the Gibraltar and Mediterranean ports, excluding Malta, From where no mentality for a possible conflict with Great Britain. Travellers movements. report that vulnerable coastal points are being prepared to resist attack.

as well as Eritrea and Somaliland. the days of the North Sea fighting House of Lords.

BRITAIN SUSPECTED

ing the popular mind. Signor largest warship in the world, four- afternoon to consider the resigna-Gayda asserts in his articles that teen cruisers, twenty-nine destroy- tions of Sir Stafford Cripps and recent utterances of the British ers, seven minesweepers, the air- Lord Ponsonby, because they are press are "manifestations of the craft carriers Glorious and opposed to the National Council's deliberate determination to fight Courageous, and the hospital ship declaration in favour of adherence Maine.-Reuter.

Significantly a decree has been published creating a Commission of Sixteen to supervise problems arising between belligerents and neutrals in war-time. - United Prcss.

FULL MOBILISATION

Addis Ababa, Sept. 19. Emperor Sclassic is prepared man capable of bearing arms, or city main. spear. At least 250,000 fanatics, . The public is advised therefore The Executive of the National from Naples yesterday with 4.000 armed with swords, are waiting to lay in a supply of candles, but Liberal Federation has welcomed tons of war materials and three for news: that the Italians have is wanned that any lighting the clear and firm statement of more, are sailing to-day with rejected the League's plans and should be carefully screened. have crossed the frontiers before they throw themselves into battle.

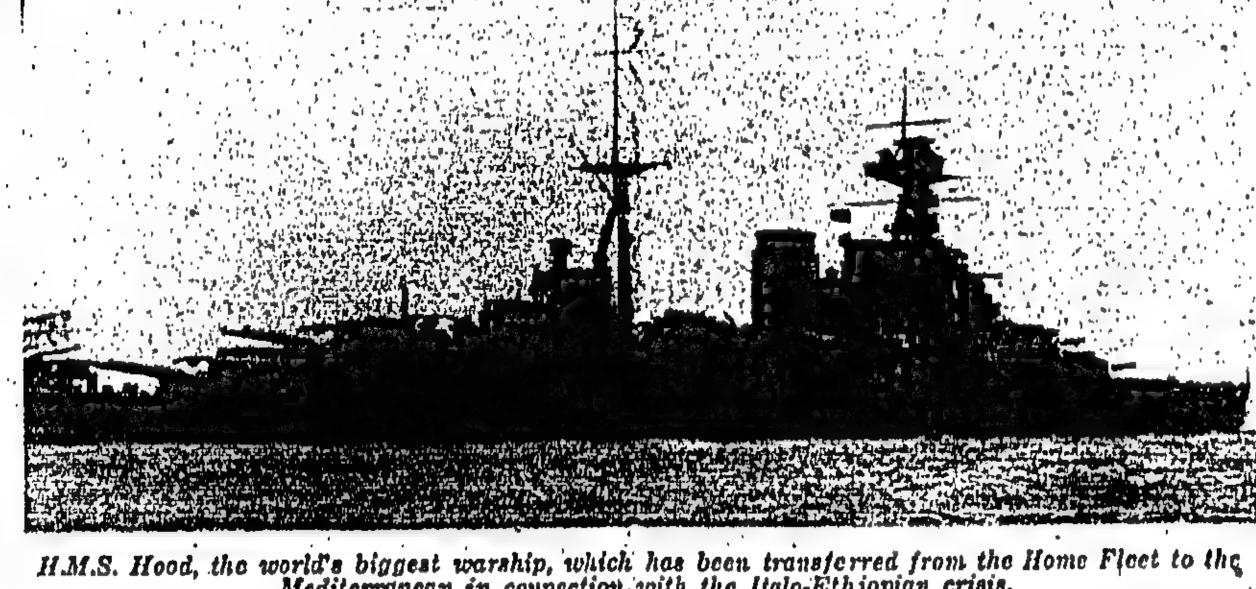
Officials have indicated that must be taken of this warning less. Emperor Selassie would accept and that a serious view will be Geneva's proposals, however .- taken in any case of disregarding United Press.

FORTIFYING MAURITIUS

Paris, Sept. 19. Great Britain is reported to be fortifying Mauritius for use as a naval base for vessels operating in the Red Sea.—United Press.

BORDER DEFENCES

(Continued on Page 7.)



H.M.S. Hood, the world's biggest warship, which has been transferred from the Home Fleet to the Mediterranean in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

LABOURITES FACING **UPHEAVAL**

SHARP SPLIT ON POLICY

SANCTIONS PROBLEM

(Special to "Telegraph")

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The four words, "by force necessary"-representing the atti- the British warship movements in tude of the Labour Party in regard to the employment of sanctions against Italy-threaten an upheaval' in the Labour ranks, which is—particularly—embarassing—in view of the near approach of a POWERFUL FLEET IN General Election.

Mr. George Lanabury, Leader of the Party, who is against the use of force, has expressed a wish that his aim and position should be discussed at the forthcoming Conference at Brighton.

The resignation of Sir Stafford Cripps from the Executive of the Party will not weaken the Party as a whole, as he will continue to devote the present emergency to the cause of Socialism through the Labour Party and his legal advice will always be available to the Executive. news is available respecting naval

NEW LEADER IN LORDS'

Baron Snell is likely to succeed The presence is reported of the battleships Resolution, Revenge, Lord Ponsonby, who has resigned Troops are pouring into Libya Valiant and Bahram, famous since the leadership of the Party in the

An emergency meeting of the Fleet, the giant battle cruisers National Executive of the Labour Meanwhile the press is prepar- Hood and Renown, the former the Party was held in London this to the League Covenant and the use of sanctions if necessary.

> After the meeting, which lasted three and a quarter hours, it was In addition to the emergency officially stated that the Executive measures taken for the defence of had accepted the resignation of the harbour here, the people of Sir Stafford Cripps, who found Gibraltar have been officially himself at variance with the denotified that in the event of cer-tain contingencies it may be Reuter Special.

LIBERAL SUPPORT

London, Sept. 19. British foreign policy made by the troops. It is added that serious notice Hoare, at Geneva.—British Wire-

FAIR WEATHER

An anticyclone covers Manchurin and North Japan and a ridge of high pressure extends from it to Central China. The H.M.S. Capetown and the des- typhoon is situated about 90 miles troyers Daring, Diamond, Decoy to the North of Tourane moving and Defender left Hongkong at slowly W.S.W. and filling up. have erected a line of blockhouses by the local naval authorities to W.N.W. Local forecast:-East and Thomas Southern's condition con-N. E. winds, fresh; fair.

MOVING TOWARD CRISIS

TROOPS RUSHING TO AFRICA 1

TRANSPORTS LOADING

Rome, Sept. 19. Events seem; to be moving rapidly towards a crisis. While authoritative sources declare that the Geneva propo are virtually unacceptable" as a basis for 'discussions." Italy is "painfully surprised"

SPEEDING FAR EAST MAILS

Two Services. Weekly To And From Straits

London, Sept. 19. The Post Office announces: that commencing on September 24, the Tuesday air mall service to India. which now terminates at Calcutta, will be extended to Singapore and as from that date there will be two air mail despatches weekly to Malaya, Siam, Hongkong, North Borneo, Philippines and Sarawak, - British Wircless,

At present, there is only one despatch to and from Singapore, but the service will from the date named be twice weekly. Hongkong's link with Singapore is stillby steamer and therefore this Colony will not greatly benefit from the change, excepting that the delay at Singapore will be cut down from a maximum seven days to a possible three or four

the Mediterranean, the shipment Mr. Baker said promising conof troops to East Africa continues sular servants were shunted around at top speed 🦠 🧸

Two vessels left for Massawa success .- United Press.

Ten others are now in harbour wniting to sail. Five; of these will carry over 2,000 men each.-

SIR THOMAS SOUTHORN'S CONDITION

The Director of Medical and 18,000,000 in 1928. l tinues to improve slowly. 🐃

DANGEROUS COMMODITY MARKETS

JAPANESE PAPER GIVES WARNING

WAR WOULD BE SHORT

Tokyo, Sept. 20. The Kokumin Shimbun, in an editorial warning people against speculating on the silk and com-modity markets on account of the war scare, says many speculators were plunging in the market in the belief that the war would be prolonged, whereas it was likely to be short, in the event of major Powers becoming involved, on account of the latest scientific achievements.

that in the event of European warfare lasting beyond two years, it would be favourable towards Oriental economics.—United Press.

OFFICIAL.REPORTS

Tokyo, Sept. 20. Considerable official and unofficial interest has been aroused at the return to Japan of Mr. Harima, First Secretary of the Signor Mussolini will give a Japanese Embassy in Rome.

It is understood that Mr. Harima is bringing reports on the Italian- troversy, France is watching the Ethiopian situation, and also special warlike preparations around her information regarding Italy's with intense anxiety. domestic condition. -- United Press.

CONSUL'S SUICIDE

STATE DEPARTMENT BLAMED

Washington, Sept. 19, Carleton Baker has charged that credits to Italy. It is generally the State Department is directly believed that Great Britain and responsible for the suicide of Mr. France are in complete agreement George Hanson.

"Mr. Hanson lived in the Far Le Soir declares its opinion to mitted hari-kari rather than be ty of the League Council.-Reuter. shamed by the transfer from the manumummanumummanummmmmm | important | Ethiopian ' post. to Greece."

too much after they had achieved

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London, Sept. 19. the increased facilities provided by Mexico. by a rise of the total issues to built since the Panama Canal,

England, 61/2d. for Scotland and sent and, cheered the event on Japanese goods will be in-31/2d. for Walcs -- British Wireless. Reuter.

PLAN KNOWN

ETHIOPIA WAITING FOR ASSAULT

EXPECTS ATTACK ON FIVE FRONTS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Addis Ababa, Sept. 19. Ethiopia expects the Italians to attack from five

fronts simultaneously. The first assault position is in the north-west, at Gondar, the second is in the north, at Asmara and the

third is in the east, at Assab. All of these advances will be supported by war planes. From the south the Italians are expected to attack

from Ualual, scene of the clash which was made the excuse for the present crisis, and their fifth assaulting force is expected from Somaliland, from which territory it will ford the Webbewhebili River and marchitowards Addis Ababa.

FRANCE WATCHES ANXIOUSLY

The newspaper, however, admits WAR PREPARATIONS

ALARMING

STILL HOPES FOR ACCORD

Paris, Sept. 19. While hoping against hope that Special. satisfactory answer to the League's proposals for the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian con-

Fleet in the Mediterranean has francs a month from the Italians. aroused a cloud of ill-informed rumours and speculations, but conveyed from Jijiga to the responsible quarters recall that Italian headquarters by a Somali sanctions will only be undertaken woman who hid them in her corthrough the Lengue of Nations' sage. She was suspected and machinery.

There are indications of discreet Anglo-French talks, hitherto custody at the French Consulate confined to discussions of at Hara.—Reuter Special. economic sanctions, which would The former consular official Mr. amount practically to refusal of with regard to such action.

East long enough to learn to follow be that in no event will military Oriental ways. I think he com- sanctions be adopted by a majori-

New Florida Canal

SHORT CUT INTO MEXICAN GULF

Now York, Sept. 19. President Roosevelt to-day inaugurated work on the now Florida Canal, which will pro-

here and set off the first blast of per kilo.

The Ethiopians have prepared triple defence lines facing all five of these points and as a countermove may drive a series of lightning attacks into Somaliland .--United Pross.

BELGIAN OFFICERS

Diredawa, Sept. 19. Five thousand soldiers, recruited from towns near Addis

Ababa, paraded before their Emperor-to-day-and-the Negus-standing at the gates of his palace, took the salute. The Emperor addressed his new

recruits and told them they would serve under the orders of the newly-arrived Belgian officers, whose services have been accepted the Government, - Router

SPY CONFESSES

Addis Ababa, Sept. 19. A report from Hara states that Count de Rocque Feurille, a Frenchman of Jijiga, who was arrested recently and charged with espionage, has confessed to The movements of the British having received 5,000 French His reports, he said, had been searched and incriminating docu-

ments were found and seized. The Count is at present in

REPLACEMENT TROOPS Rome, Sept. 19.

It is authoritatively stated that reports appearing abroad regarding the movement of Italian troops in the direction of Libya have been exaggerated.

It is stated that the number of troops sent to that territory up to the present is relatively small. and that the men sent there were replacements, moved to take over from those who had been despatched to East Africa.—Reuter.

JAPANESE COTTON GOODS TARIFF

EGYPT ANNOUNCES INCREASE

Cairo, Sept. 19. The tariff on Japanese cotton Increased reading by the popula- vide a short-cut between the goods will be increased from totion in rural areas, consequent on Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of morrow. The extent of the increase is not yet ascertainable, but country library services, is shown | It will be the greatest waterway it is believed to be a 40 per cent. advance. The present tariff 48,500,000 books last year from The President pressed a button ranges from 25 to 160 milliemes

Dilbouti, Sept. 19. various times during the past The typhoon in the Pacific is in Sanitary Services and Government The cost of the services per head dynamite at Ocala.

The British are reported to week for Kobe, on what is reported about Lat. 22, Long. 131, moving Consultants report that Sir of the population is given as 4d for week for Kobe, on what is reported about Lat. 22, Long. 131, moving Consultants report that Sir of the population is given as 4d for week for Kobe, on what is reported about Lat. 22, Long. 131, moving Consultants report that Sir of the population is given as 4d for the population is giv creased by 40 per cent. Router.

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Jews Move To Save Ark of The Covenant

FAMOUS SYMBOL IS BELIEVED TO BE IN ETHIOPIA.

Paris, Sept. 10.

Jewish interests have moved to save the Biblical Ark of the Covenant, reputed to be in Ethiopia, from violation in event of war between Italy and

THE Ark, ancient symbol of Jehovah's pact with the Jews, is supposed to rest at Aksum, an ancient city founded many thousands of years ago. Legend says it was brought there by the son of King Solo-nion and the Queen of Sheba.

A Semitic syndicate has approached French underwriters about the possibility of insuring the Ark against war damage. The oblong, coffin-like chest of Acacia wood, overlaid with gold within and without, was carried into battle by the Jews in ancient times as a protection against the enemy.

It was believed the Ethiopians, with their Semitic tradition and ancestry, might again bring it forth. This time it would be in the midst of tanks, acroplanes and machine guns instead of spear-bearing focmen as recorded in the old testament.

In view of such a possibility, a group of Jews referred to as a Semitic syndicate approached the underwriters and asked the cost of the unusual transaction involving evaluation of the most sacred religious symbol of early Israel.

Inestimable Value Hebrew scholars acclaim the Ark as of inestimable value in a religious sense and one of the greatest historic relics of all time.

They point out that the Ark measuring 2½ cubits long and 11/2 cubits wide, came into existence when Moses received the Ten Commandments from on High, and that when the Israelites entered Canaan, it became the shrine of National worship.

It has been given an important connection with the crossing of the Jordan and capture of Jericho. The blackest day in ancient Jewish history was when it was captured by the Tradition, how-Philistines. ever, has it that its possession caused the Philistines such an epidemic of misfortunes throughout their land that they crammed the Ark with gold, and hitching it to driverless -carts,-allowed-it-to-be driven-out of, their country.

March To Jerusalem

It was recovered by Israelita husbandmen, the narrative proceeds, and taken to Jerusalem during 'King David's reign. On the historic march to Jerusaiem, the Ark was guarded by thousands of soldiers.

The only tragedy was the death of a man named Uzzah, who, seeing the Ark swaying dangerously on the bumpy road, stretched out a hand to steady it and was struck dead, because no layman had the

right to touch the Holy of Holies. In Jerusalem, the Ark was placed in a temporary tabernacle by David. His successor, Solomon, reputed ancester of the present Emperor Haile Selassic by the Queen of Sheba, had it enshrined in one of the most magnificent cupolas ever constructed, making it the chief figure of his magnificent

temple. The attendant ceremony was marked by two weeks of fensting during which Solomon slaughtered 22,000 oxen and 130,000 sheep,-United Press.

HARLEM AID



in Abyssinia takes place in U.S.A. The photo was taken outside the office in Harlem, New York City of the Pan-African Reconstruction Association.

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MYSTERY CLUE SETS POLICE ON TRAIL

VICTIM AS ENGLISH AGENT OF GANG

Havre, Sept. 1. Murder, grim, ruthless and mysterious, has entered the amazing smuggling case which ing the past three weeks.

the spot" in a lonely outfield on marine deposits were laid. the main Havre-Rouen road has been connected in an allegation made in a mysterious "Clue No. 13" with the smuggling operations which are believed to have cost France no less than £2,000-

000 in lost Customs, duties. Twelve clues had come into the hands of the police, but when followed up led to nothing. But thirteenth clue turned up in the shape of an anonymous letter informing the police that the dead hetween. man was none other than the notorious "Jo-Jo," a gangster who is said to have directed the operations of the English "branch" of the smuggling gaug.

After careful checking up police have learned that on the night of the crime "Jo-Jo" arrived from England, whence he had been summoned to answer a charge of "doublecrossing" the gang.

Women Decoys

Accompanying him were a man named Risi and two women believed to have been used as decoys in the corrupting of Customs

Evidence indicates that during a car ride from Havre apparently to Rouen, "Jo-Jo" was given a powerful sleeping draught and afterwards was shot dead in an oatfield which the car entered through an open fence.

Three bullets from an English pattern revolver and a small drug bottle bearing an English label have been found. It is believed that one of the women was sent to convey to him the summons to attend the "court-martial" that passed the death sentence. supposed assassin and the two women were traced as far as Paris, where they are now being sought.

In the meantime the police have subjected to a grilling examination under the Third Degree Madame Marquet, the alleged "Smuggling i Queen," and some of the arrested Customs officers.

hearts and the loyalty of high- three years by the gang.

Quetta Was Shaken Like Rat By Terrier

BUT STABILITY IS EXPECTED TO BE QUAKE AFTERMATH

The Quetta earthquake last May, in which over 30,000 people lost their lives, may have the effect of ending the earthquake menace in the Quetta area for a long time to come. This is the conclusion reached

in the official account of the disaster issued by the India Office. The author of the report, Mr. W. D. West, of the Geologial Survey of India, says that a striking feature of the shock Registering of Negroes for service was that it lasted barely half a

> "During this time the ground was viciously shaken in a horizontal plane at a high speed. The motion was described by many as being like a terrier shaking a rat. The intensity of the shock was such that it is reported to have thrown the seismograph at Calcutta out of adjustment, though situated at a distance of some 1,400 miles from Quetta."

Not Volcanic

The carthquake, he adds, had no connection with volcanic action, "and the inhabitants of Baluchistan may rest assured that there is not the slightest likelihood of volcanic activity breaking out in this part of has been causing a furore of ex- India." In explanation of this citement throughout France dur- statement, he says that the Himalayas were once the site of A young man who was "put on a long shallow sea in which soft

"Latterly, during comparatively recent times, the stable continental area of Central Asia moved towards India, with the result that the soft marine deposits in Detween became compressed and folded into the mountains that we see at the present day, and which surround India on its north-west, north and north-east sides. The movement may be likened to the jaws of a vice closing and compressing some soft material in

Moving In Jerks

when the compression becomes more acute, they yield by frac- 13 Gas. turing, and a large mass of rock, 14 Floors may be-if one cared perhaps several cubic miles in volume, may become driven over 17 Back. another mass in front of it. This 19 An Indian copper devoid of hair movement very probably takes place in jerks, and it is generally believed that it is some such 27 You take white wine this game. sudden movement which is the 29 Dug out of the earth, mostly cause of the great majority of tearthquakes.

"If the movement which caused the recent earthquake be regarded as having afforded 32 Parish officer. strain within the rocks of that 33 Useless if you lose the thread. area, then further earthquakes 34 This may be correct on one side. are unlikely to be located again along the Quetta-Mastung line for a long time to come.

"Should more earthquakes visit Baluchistan in the near future, the probability is that they will be located in some other part of the country where the strains have not been valleyed by the present earthquake, though of course they may be felt to some extent at Quotla," It was explained recently that the series of minor shocks which have occurred in Quetta since the disaster, is due to the settlement of the ground following the major

iv placed Customs officers. She is thought to have made her escape to England.

The magnitude of the traffic may be guthered from the fact that It They are still searching, is now revealed that millions of however, for the blonde beauty | cartons of English charactes have who played havoc with the been imported into France in the

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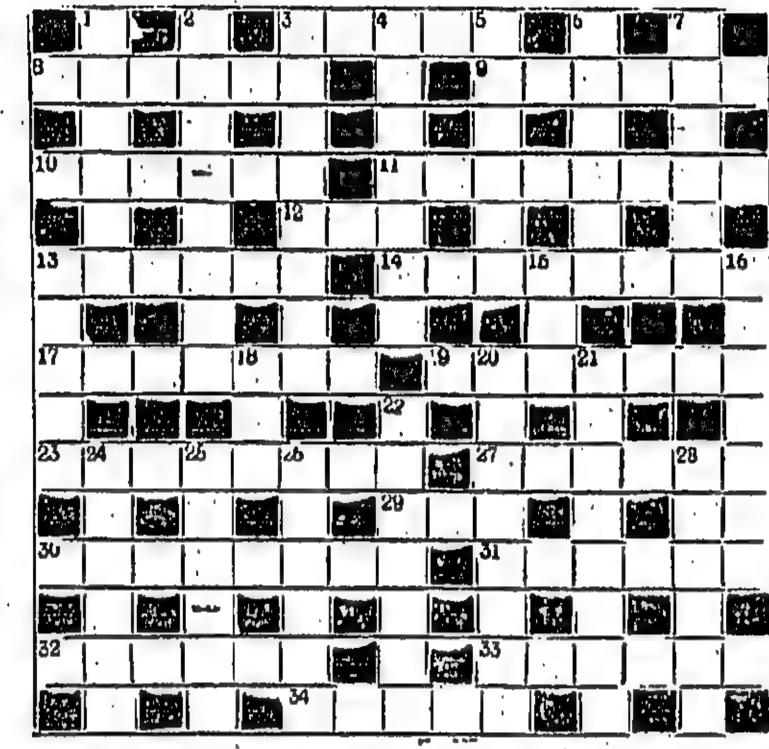
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believe this. 11 These are frequently kept by pecfectly honest persons.

"At first the rocks fold. Then, 12 Showing how a foreign friend enn upset one's nim.

about the darling. will be spotted here.

23 Lively description of Anne after the wedding?

30-Makes headgear-with-the-aid-of--

31 What the horse did when brought

DOWN 1 Was turned into something that 2 It is supposed that, though

placed at first, I've finished. 3 Why should the fellow stop us? Because it's a command that can't very well be ignored. ! Very hot. Too much for n

Frenchman faced by British

5 It is bruited our spirits are changed; but this may be a 10. 6 The writer who in this is made to.

7 Wind, fly, or coke-dust, 13 It may be a loud cheer, but it. doesn't last quite as long as

15 A poet, of course, and yet-not '

Id Here see the child's father. 18 Letters which the Scottish artist likes to receive.

20 Sticking fast in here with counic of letters. 21 The "leech, Mab," makes this

sauce (nnag.). 22 Such idolising is sure to bring

trouble to the circle. 24 If one of the letters were doubled these sounds would make the session sit up.

25 All is certainly not well when the theatrical landlady meets the other lady.

26 Rend it in a highly inflammable

28 Smoothly.

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WOMEN'S VOICE

MME, HILDA YEN CHEN'S SPEECH AT GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 19.

Chen, niece of Dr. Yen, speaking for equality from them."-Reuter-

on behalf of China at a debate on the status of women before an assembly of the League Committee.

SEER SEEBBALISTS

After describing the new system of jurisprudence in China, "Give women a chance of half which is giving women equality, a say in the world and we might she appealed to "gentlemen of the see better things. The present Occident to share their legal state of affairs could 'not be rights graciously and chivalrously worse" said Madame Hilda Yen, and not to force women to wrestle

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£750,000 FOR BRITISH FILMS

"BLUE LAGOON" IN TECHNICOLOUR

BING CROSBY MAY CROSS ATLANTIC

GOLLOWING upon the anncuncement of a new independent company to be called Herbert Wilcox Productions (Ltd.), Mr. Wilcox has now made known the preliminary details of his programme.

Tullio Carminati, who scored auch a hit with Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," has been signed by Herbert Wilcox to co-star with Anna Neagle in a musical film. The setting of the film will be Naples and

The first year's programme is budgeted to cost, £750,000. The first picture will be "Street Singer," starring Anna Neagle and Authur Tracy (known to radio and gramophone listeners as "The Street .Singer.") He is appearing at the Empire Theatre, Edinburgh, this

The picture will have a modern story-and-Anna-Neagle-will appear as a modern chorus girl, in distinct contrast to her roles in "Nell Gwyn' and Peg Woffington in "Peg of Old Drury.'

Start In Three Weeks "Street Singer" will be set in

London, in the vicinity of the London Hippodrome, where Anna Neagle was first "discovered" by Herbert Wilcox. Music will be by the American composer Henry Woods who wrote the music for "Evergreen" and whose list of popular hits includes "Dancing With My Shadow."

Production has already started at the British and Dominions Studios under the personal direction of Herbert Wilcox.

The second production of the new company will be "The Blue Lagoon," to be made in Honolulu and the South Seas, and produced in the new three-colour technicolour process. A new note will be struck in this production with a complete musical score as a dramatic accompaniment to the story. Tropical storms in colour and the burning of a ship will be some of the pictorial highlights of the film.

Negotiations are proceeding for Joel M'Crea or Richard Cromwell to play the leading male role opposite a young British girl. The third picture will be a

modern musical story of London, starring Jack Buchanan and a Continental woman star, and will show Jack Buchanan in a typical London setting.

Walls And Lynn Together

A point of unusual interest is that Tom Walls, and Ralph Lynn will make two pictures for Herbert Wilcox. This revives the association which, with the production of "Rookery. Nook," struck the first great blow in the British, film renaissance. Walls and Lynn were introduced to the screen by Herbert Wilcox, and the eight pictures made under his banner included such successes as "Thark," "Plunder," and "A Night Like This."

Their new subjects will be specially written, and will be developed along entirely novel lines.

Bing Crosby Too Mr. Wilcox is negotiating with Bing Crosby, who under his Paramount contract is permitted to do one free film per year, to come to London to make a film of an American in London and in Paris.

Mediterranean AMAZING ADVENTURES ON LONG WORLD CRUISE

A. Moore-Bennet | "Greetings To All Describes Trips Our Friends To Cyprus

In H. K."

£100 Bequest

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by Mr. Allessandro Novani

(otherwise . Egisto Landi), of

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died in Italy on May 14.

A bequest of £100 has

In far-away Cyprus, a former resident of Hongkong sat in the cabin of a tiny yacht that has taken him halfway around the world, and wrote a letter to the Telegraph.

The letter was from Arthur Moore-Bennett, onetime Chairman of the Engineers of China Ltd. and member of the Hongkong Club.

Four years ago, Mr. Moore-Bennett left Hongkong in the tiny yacht Medea. From the time of his departure little has been heard

of the intrepid adventurer until the letter received yesterday brought a vivid description of his journey. "This is seeing life." . . . The letter fairly breathes

the words. "Follow in Medea's wake," the writer enjoins his friends in Hongkong, "and sail away into the blue."

Incredible romance and Mussolini Gets lot since she left Hongkong four years ago. It has taken all that time to reach the Mediterranean. All told, 31,-000 miles have been logged by the gallant little craft in her, strange voyage.

China Sea Battle

The letter describes the battles ! against head winds, four years ago, down the China sea, and up into Siamese waters on both sides of the Straits.

Medea wanted no records. Off personally £1,513. Siam her nose dipped into tur- Captain Charles Hazard Hassell, bulent waters that threatened to of Drewstead-road. Streatham, enguli her.

Then, turning north downrds; the Equator, her white sails reflected upon seas of azure blue-island-dotted seas that sparkled and seintillated in the sun that incessantly beats down upon the Dutch East Indies.

Some of Hongkong's maskee spirit was in the bones of gallant little Medest.

In the Dutch East Indies, time ceased to exist. There £10,754, with net personalty were little out of the way 17,218. He gives "my enlisting islands, some never before visited by white people, to Notts and Derby Regiment, as a nose into.

When, reluctantly, the couple-which I first enlisted," suggesting Meden, and crew-headed north it should be kept in the sergeants' again_almost_a_year_had_passed, | mess. Before crossing to Colombo five Mr. Charles George Wilkinson, cruises were made up and down of Beverley-road. Colchester, the Straits of Malacea, where tiny, Essex, for many years headmaster Medea ventured among many of Newcastle Preparatory School, lesser known islands on the east! who died in April, left estate of side of the Gulf of Bengal. . . the gross value of £13,750. He

Then across to the southwest left £1,350 to E. B. Prescott, "to coast of India:

. . a fascinating place full! and faithful service to me and to of walled cities, barbaric rites, Newcastle Preparatory School bright colour, despotic rajahs, over a long period of years." elephants, cocoanuts and mission stations," writes Mr. Moore-Ben-

"Here Wine Is Cheap"

"Then to Cochin, where we spent few weeks. Afterwards Goa. Gon held us, Medea and I, for ten months. Here wine is cheap, life! is easy and taxes are non-exis-

"Then, since time was getting on, we departed, crossing, just the summer resort, where we ate with relish the best Turkish delight we've ever known," and once again we pushed on, in much fear of the consequences, into that pons asinoruem of the amateur, the Red-

"Well was that sea cursed by the ancients. In all, it took us 5,117 miles to beat against that merciless and never-ending northwest wind, which with the short steep sea, the thousands of imperfeetly charted and unlit reefs. make this section of the voyage

such a nightmare. "Seventeen times from Port Said northwards did we sight both sides of the Sea, first the African Coast, next the 'As'an.".

Eventually, however, the daring adventurers won through, most of the sails exploded. Meden's rig-

with each blow. "At Port Tewfik, the French were unbelievably kind, and reroped Medea, cleaned, painted and scrubbed her free of charge.

"So now we have arrived at Cyprus. Now for a long rest, to explore the glories of the Greek Islands, the coasts of Syria and Asia Minor.

"True, it has taken us four years to reach here, but we never hurried, Meden and I.

"We send greetings to all friends in Hongkong, including the crew of the Maskee, and only hope they have enjoyed life as we have.



The object, gentle reader, is to stay on the back of the horse, but this rider in a Los Angeles rodeo apparently didn't study the lesson. He parted company with his mount, volplaning through the air to an unhappy landing.

SHIPPING SPEED-UP

Making Southampton the World's Greatest Airport: Links Across Atlantic

Southampton, Sept. 1. If negotiations now in progress are successful,

Southampton will become the greatest airport in the world, with links even across the Atlantic. A new company proposes to build a giant scadrome

with Customs facilities, restaurant and observation ter-Scaplanes to carry 32 passengers—many with private. cabins and sleeping accommodation—will link the seadrome with New York, Pernambuco, Buenos Aires and Cape

scheme, the first part of which Town. may be in operation a year from now, is to collaborate with shipping, so the bulk of the direc-

Mussolini. the value of New York---Via Axorcs The new company which, shilling to the O.C. 2nd Battalion gather, will be known as British Airways, Ltd., with a capital of souvenir of the regiment into £3,000,000, is interested in the site adjacent to the King George V

> graviný dock. between Copenhagen and Sout- Germany-to reach the other side hampton, and both passengers and of the Atlantic in record time. mails will be carried.

Later there will be a service to Lisbon, with a branch service from there to New York, via the Azores and Bermuda. Another service will link Southampton with Gibraltar, Madeira, the Canary Islands, the

Town, as well as with northern European capitals. The idea underlying the west coast of Africa, and Cape

By Scaplanc And Liner

The West African port of call tors will be well-known ship- will be Freetown, whence another branch service will be run to Pernambuco. This will cater for the requirements of the northern part of South America, linking up with Buenos Aires and ports in the Caribbean Sea.

The scheme will enable people crossing from northern European It will use nothing but scaplanes, countries - such as Norway. The first service will be operated Sweden, Denmark and possibly

The air link with Southampton will expedite their journey sea instead of by air.

Travellers will be landed within short distance of the transatlantic

Diana Churchill To Wed M.P. She Fought

"POLITICAL CENTIPEDE" HUSBAND

two of us, to Aden last November. WRS. JOHN BAILEY, formerly Miss Diana Twenty days in that delightful Churchill, eldest daughter of Mr. Winston Churchill, M.P., is to marry again. Her engagement to Mr. Duncan Sandys, M.P. for Norwood, was announced in London recently.

> Their romance began during the Norwood byelection last March.

mark my recognition of his loyal

Mrs. Bailey was working in opposition to Mr. Sandys. She supported Mr. Richard Findlay, the Independent Conservative sponsored by her brother, Mr. Randolph Churchill.

It was during this election that Mr. Randolph Churchill described Mr. Sandys as "a. political centipede with a foot ging loose and the mast shivering on every fence," who would "swallow anything so long as he does not blot his copybook with the Central Office."

"And that," said Mr. Sandys "was the first time I met Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Bailey married Mr. John Milner Bailey, eldest son of Sir Abe Bailey, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, in December 1932. She was granted a divorce decree last February.

Mrs. Bailey is aged twenty- DIANA CHURCHILL . . . brother five; Mr. Sandys is twenty- thinks her fiance is "a political centi-



pede with a foot on every fence."

considerably, even if the crossing of the Atlantic is made by

SKIPS 600 MILES IN 35 DAYS

Melbourne, Sept. 1. TOM MORRIS, an Australian all-round athlete and swimmer, who intends to skip 600 miles from Melbourne to Sydney in 35 days, did the first 18 miles in two and a half hours, according to schedule.

Three attendants who accompanied him on bicycles carried provisions and changes of clothes .- Reuter.

BACK TO THE

CHARLESTON NEW-OLD BALLROOM FROLIC THIS YEAR Six hundred dance teachers

have decided at a meeting in London that the Charleston will be danced again in British ball-rooms this winter.

Less than ten years ago the Charleston was a universal rage, but in the ballroom it became such a frolic that it threatened to -kill dancing as an amusement altogether. It will now be revived, but in

a modified and modernised form. "We are retaining the atmos-phere of the old Charleston," Major Cecil H. Taylor, President of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, said, "but the steps have been amouthed out.

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STEAMER Tung Pik-kwong, a youth o about 18 years of age, appeared

before Mr. W. Schofield, at the THE HONGKONG PUBLIC STENO. Central Magistracy this morning, GRAPHY BUREAU, has accommoda- charged with the theft of \$600, tion for a few more pupils for day property of his employer, Tung and evening classes in all commercial Koon-tin, manager of the Man Wo subjects. Call at Exchange Building, paynshop, No. 60, Electric Road, ground floor, on August 21 this

Acting Sub-Inspector Madgwick said defendant was employed as a cook by the complainant. The keys of the safe were usually hung up in the shop, and everybody had provision for doors. access to them. About 6 a.m. on August 21, defendant took the keys before anybody else had come in and stole the money. He then absconded, but the complainant did not attach much importance to his disappearance, because degentlemen. Write Box No. 291, The defendant had spent all the money, and had \$300 swindled from him by a man on board a Canton steamer who had promised to get him a job as an officer in the Canton Army for \$300. The

labour, on the defendant.

SANCTIONS PLAN PROGRESSIVE STEPS SUGGESTED

Geneva, Sept. 19. Great Britain. France and other countries are believed to have decided on a series of progressive | 9.24 sanctions against Italy.

It is also learned that discussion on the steps to be taken after Mussolini, rejects the League's proposal, has reached an advanced

The plans include the following: firstly, the recall of all League members' Ambassadors and Ministers from Italy; secondly, financial and credit boycotts;; and thirdly, an embargo of exports to Italy by gradual stages.

The complete plans would bring the climax of a complete economic blockade enforced by the British

It is further learned that the Committee of Five are proposing the creation of a Five-man Directorate who would respectively control the Ethiopian administration of police, finances, justice and health departments under the supervision of the League delegate.—United Press

BOMBS BY POST

DASTARDLY PLOT AGAINST AUSTRIAN LEADERS

· Vienna, Sept. 19. An alleged plot to murder the ten outstanding Austrian politicians has been discovered in Linz, Upper Austria.

Post office officials became suspicious when ten letter parcels. exactly the same, were addressed to ten well-known Viennese personalities.

When an official epened one of these parcels an infernal machine was revealed. It exploded while he was examining it and seriously

injured him. The President of the Police described the plotus a "Nazi terrorist act."-Renter's Special Service.

Li Wo-hing, aged 57, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was sentenced to nine months. hard labour for returning from banishment. Defendant was deported on November 22, 1934, for a period of ten years, and returned to the Co-

Remarking it was a frequent type of offence, Mr. Macfadyen, at the Central Police Court this morning, passed sentence of three weeks' hard labour on Lo Wai, 27, unemployed, who admitted the theft of 20 cents from a clearette stall in Pedder Street near the Dollar Steamship Company offices. Acting Sub-Inspector Smith stated that defendant was arrested by two Chinese gentlemen and handed over to an Indian constable. The complainant was Wong Ying, 48, married woman.

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At the first sitting of the Prize Court, Mr. Justice Gompertz condemned the German steamer Fresla, which was captured at sea by H.M.S. Triumph, as a prize of

The death occurred in Kowloon of Mr. C. J. F. Lesbirel, who had been a resident of the Colony for over forty years.

A British force, under Colonel Barnardiston, landed at Laoshan Bay to participate in the operations against the German forces at

(Continued from page 1.)

ed like being there for life, because we had forgotten to make any

When they were ultimately rescued they had eaten all the kalsomine off the walls and were gnawing at their last blow-lamp.

Since then, we have decided that Hongkong is too backward to appreciate modern structures. Tinpot places like the new Hongkong & Shanghai Bank building are good enough for the natives here.

Besides, what sort of an architect was it who designed this place, putting air-conditioning in it? What he should have had was defendant gave him the money, plenty of fanlights above the doors and windows.

Otherwise, how are all the customers going to get overdraughts?

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| Shanghai and Swatow | Soochow | | | | | | |
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| ' Imperial Airways Service (London, | • | | | | | | |
| 7th September.) | Eumaeus | | | | | | |
| Straits | Taushima Maru September 22. | | | | | | |
| Manila | Pres. Cleveland September 23. | | | | | | |
| Shanghai | Athos II September 24. | | | | | | |
| Shanghai | PatroclusSeptember 24, | | | | | | |
| Japan | Takaoka Maru September 24, | | | | | | |
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| Calcutta and Straits | YuensangSoptember 24. | | | | | | |
| Haiphong | Canton September 26 | | | | | | |
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| hai (San Francisco, 6(1 Sept.) | Pres. Coolidge September 26 | | | | | | |
| Amov | Takada September 20 | | | | | | |
| Japan and Shanghai | Yasukuni Maru September 26 | | | | | | |
| Straits and London Parcels (London | | | | | | | |
| 22nd August.) | Ajax | | | | | | |
| Japan | Atsuta Maru September 27 | | | | | | |
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| Lettern for "Bando Air Mall Service" (Due Amsterdam, E. P. | 10th September). | Ranpura | G. P. O. |
| Reg., | ept. 20, 4,30 p.m. Sept. 21, 9 n.m. Ceylon, India, | Letters, | Sept. 21, 9 a Sept. 21, 9.30 a Sat., Sept. 2 |
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| Holhow, Pakhoi and Shanghai, Japan a | Haiphong | Kingyuan | Sat., Sept. 21 |

Letters for "Imperial Airways Rio-de-Janeiro Maru .. Sat., Sept. 21, Service" (Due London, 7th October),

Reg., ... Sept. 21, 12.30 p.m. Reg., ... Sept. 21, 1.00 p.m. Letters, ... Sept. 21, 1.00 p.m. Letters, ... Sept. 21, 1.30 p.m. Letters for "Singapore Australia Rio-de-Janeiro Maru ... Sat., Sept. 21. Air Mail Service" (Due Darwin, 1st October). Reg.,Sept. 21, 12.30 p.m. Reg.,Sept. 21, 1.00 p.m.
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Mauritius, E. and South Africa Sat., Sept. 21, 2.30 p.m.

Mauritius, E. and South Africa Sat., Sept. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy
Manila
Pres. Jefferson Sat., Sept. 21, 4.30 p.m. Salgon Helikon Sat., Sept. 21, 5 p.m. Sunday. Foochow Szechuen Sun., Sept. 22, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Sept. 22, 9 a.m.

Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer Haiphong Mon., Sept. 23, 1 p.m. Swatow and Bangkok Kwelyang .. Mon., Sept. 23, 1.30 p.m. Tuesday. Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Athos II Tues., Sept. 24, Mail Service"

Monday.

(Due Marseilles, 7th October). к. г. о. G. P. O. Reg., Sept. 23, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. Reg., Sept. 24, 9.00 n.m. Letters. . . . Sept. 24, 9.30 n.m. Batavia

Salgon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Athos II

East and "South Africa, "Egypt, and "Europe via Marseilles"
(Due Marseilles, 24th October)

Reg., Sept. 24, 9 n.m. Reg., Sept. 24, 9.45 n.n. Letters, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. Letters, .. Sept. 24, 10.30 a.m. Hollow Tean Tues., Sept. 24, 10.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haitan Tues., Sept. 24, 3 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Cleveland Tues., Sept. 24, 3 p.m. C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and Parcels, Sept. 24, 3 p.m. *Europe via Siberia. Reg., Sept. 24, 4.15 p.m. Reg., Sept. 24, 4.15 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 15th October). Letters, Sept. 24, 5 p.m. Wednesday. Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Patroclus Wed., Sept. 25. (Due Marseilles, 24th October) Reg., ... Sept. 24, 4.80 p.m. Reg., ... Sept. 25, 8.45 a.m. Letters, ... Sept. 25, 9 a.m. Letters, ... Sept. 25, 9.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Chungking .. Wed., Sept. 25, 1.30 p.m.

Thursday. Manila Pres. Coolidge Thurs., Sept. 20, 5 p.m.

Hoihow, Pakhol and Halphong ... Kiungchow ... Frl., Sept. 27, Noon. Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Yasukuni Maru ... Frl., Sept. 27, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.

(Due Marseilles, 23rd October).

K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg., Sept. 27, Noon, Reg., Sept. 27, 12.45 p.m. Letters, Sept. 27, Noon. Letters, Sept. 27, 1.80 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Fri., Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Manila Emp. of Canada

Fri., Sept. 27, 3.30 p.m. Manila Pres. Monroo ..Fri., Sept. 27, 5 p.m. Manila. Australia and Now Zealand Atsuta Maru Sat., Sept. 28. via Thursday Island.
(Due Thursday Island, 10th October).

Reg., Sopt. 28, 8.45 n.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 10th October).

Letters, Sept. 28, 9.30 n.m.

Shanghal, Japan and Europe via Fushimi Maru Sat., Sept. 28, 3.30 p.m.

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LATEST SHARE **QUOTATIONS**

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British Government Securities War Loan 346%

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| Allied Iron Found- | | |
| Anapaintud Man | 39/3 | 387 |
| Associated Elec. Industries | 35/419 | 357 |
| Austin Motors ord, | 541 | 521 |
| Boots 5/- sh | 18/3 | 48 |

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| Boots 5/- sh. | 18/3 | |
| British - American | | |
| Tobacco (bearer) | 113.9 | 113/1 |
| Canadian Celanese | 86/3 | 8673 |
| Chinese Eng. and | | |
| Min. (Bearer) . | 14/6 | 1176 |
| Courtaulds | 54/6 | |
| Distillers | 91/9 | |
| Dunlop Rubber , . | 41/0 | |
| Electric Musical | | 4-, |
| Industries | $26/71_2$ | 26/3 |
| General Electric | | |
| (England) | $52/71_2$ | 52/4 |
| Hawker Aircraft | 30/3 | 29/0 |
| Impl. Chem. Ind. | 34/712 | |
| O.K. Baznars | 29/9 | 29/6 |
| Impl. Tobacco | 136/3 | 135/7 |
| Rolls Royce fl | | ***** |
| ×h | 151/10% | 1507 |
| S'hni Elec, Constr. | 45/- | 45/- |
| Tate & Lyle | 79/9 | 79/6 |
| Turner & Newall | 55/3 | 55/6 |
| United Steel | 33/11/2 | 337 |
| Vickers ord | $-16/72_{2}^{\circ}$ | |
| Watney, Combe & | _ | |
| Reid def. ord | 7076 | 70/6 |
| Woolworths | 111/3. | 111/6 |
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| Sub-Nigel | 247/6 | -245/- |
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| Anglo-Persian | $-60/71_2$ | 59/41 |
| Burma Oil | 75 71 | 757 |
| Shell Trans and | | |
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YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 19.
The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:
S. C. & F. New York Office cables: The market was down on renewed profit-taking, but no heavy pressure was in evidence. The Glidden Company's sales during August were 37.7 per cent. above those of August last year. Lead prices have advanced 10 points to 4.55 cents per lb. The Pacific Light Corporation proposes to refund its subsidiary debt.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messes. Swan, Cullertson and Fritz:-- . Cotton: Buying was less aggres-sive to-day and foreign demand was lighter. It appears that the market is dependent upon European news for a further advance. Otherwise, prices will decline on hedge sales.

Wheat: The market absorbed heavy profit-taking well. The world markets remain; strong. Reports from Winnipeg indicate that all export offers have been accepted.

Rubber: Liquidation was largely of a professional character, owing to easiness of the securities market. ensiness of the securities market. The undertone of this market was

Special News: Brokers' Louis during the past week are estimated at \$872,000,000, against \$903,000,000 the previous week.

REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow-Jones Averages: 30 Industrials 133.11 131.44 20 Ralls 36.74 20 Utilities 25.84

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

II.K. Banks, \$1,015 s. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.). \$106 n. Chartered Bank, £1234 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29% n. Mercantile Bank C., £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$761/2 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$180 n. Union Ins., \$3721/2 8a. China Underwriters, \$1,10 n. China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$180 n: Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Bearer), 69/- n. Union Waterbouts, \$111/4 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 80 cts. n. Balatocs, \$18 n. Baguio Gold, 24 ets. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$12.10 n. Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River, 7 cts. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. Itogons, 36½ cts. n. Salacot, 15 cts. n. Kailan, 11/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$14 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hal Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$71/4 n. Venz: Goldfield \$2,30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$74 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$72 n. H-K. Docks, \$9 n. Providents (old), 55 cts. n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$240 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$6 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n. Zoong Sings, \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.10 b. H.K. Lands, \$2374 s. H.K. Lands, 4%, Deben. \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$201/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys, \$71/2 n. H.K. Realties, \$4 n. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$123 n. Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$101/2 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$51/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$5 n. Star Ferries, \$78 s. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$17 n. China Lights, \$8 sa. H.K. Electric, \$52½ s. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$3 s. Telephone (old), \$18.50 s. Telaphone (new), \$61/2 sa. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 10/6 n. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials

Mr'abon Sugars, \$8.50 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n Cald: Macg. (Pret.), Sh. \$18 n. Canton Ices, \$1.80 n. Cement (Converted), \$2.90 b. H.K. Ropes, \$2 s.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$14.75 n. Watson, \$3 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3 n. Mackintoshs, \$7 n. Sinceres, \$5 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous,

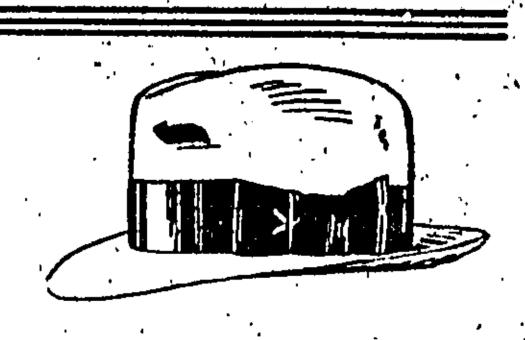
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.10 n. Constructions (new), 25 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$1 n.

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 61/4% prem. b., H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 2% prem. b. Wallace Harpers 4 n.

WATER LEVELS

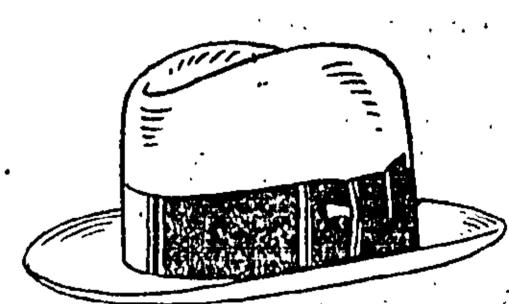
FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for .Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:
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COMMODITY U.S. **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Router:

| Nov | York Cotto | on . |
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| | Sept. 18. | Sept. 19. |
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11,54/54 January 11.60 March 11.74 May 11.87 Total sales:-285 lots Chicago Wheat

|September 97/07 + 991/4/999 December 9814 _ 10076/1007

Chicago Corn September ... 814 814/814 December 581/4 Muy 58%
Wednesday's sales:— 58%/58%

Winnipeg Wheat

October 92%

| i | - New York Sugar | <u>;</u> |
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| | September 2.56 December 2.50 | 2.50/51 |
| | January 2.08 | 2.10/11 |
| | March 2.09 | 2.12/13 |
| | | 2.17/18 |
| , | Total sales:-12,000 tons. | |
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| γ. | New York Silk | , |
| % | September 1.89 1. | 82 n' |
| . ! | December 149 1 | 7814 /72 |

December ... 93¼ 96 /96 Mny ... 96% 99% /905

| ecember | . 1.92 | 1.78%/73% . 1.74%/75 | |
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| otal sales:—21 | | | |
| Mon | treal Silv | er . | • |
| eptember | . 65.90 | 05.90/06.10 | 0 |

7,045,000 bushels December 66.14 January 66.25n 95%/95% Total sales: - 27 contractal NOTES OF THE DAY

Far from depressing the spirits

of speculators and holders of vital

commodities, the rumours of war

in Europe cause smiles of pleasura-

ble anticipation. While the British

Navy mobilises its fighting units in

the Mediterranean and the Italians

mass their troops in East Africa

and while the delegates of the

nations strive to seek an accord

at Geneva which may allow the

settlement of the present threaten-

ing crisis, the stock markets of the

world are in a fever of excitement,

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which contemplate waging a war

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sive, must provide themselves with

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Adoration (Borowski) 'Cello with Organ ... Beat-ice Harrison. Islamey—Parts I & 2' (Balakireff) Cyril Smith (Pianoforte)

(Organ of Gaument Palace Cinema, Chester, England). DA-1416 My lovely Celia (Arr. Lane Wilson) Elisabeth Schumann. Pastorale (Arr. Lane Wilson) ... Elisabeth Schumann, . BB-2414 La Ronde des lutins (Dance of the Goblins)

Hermann Lohr Medley ...

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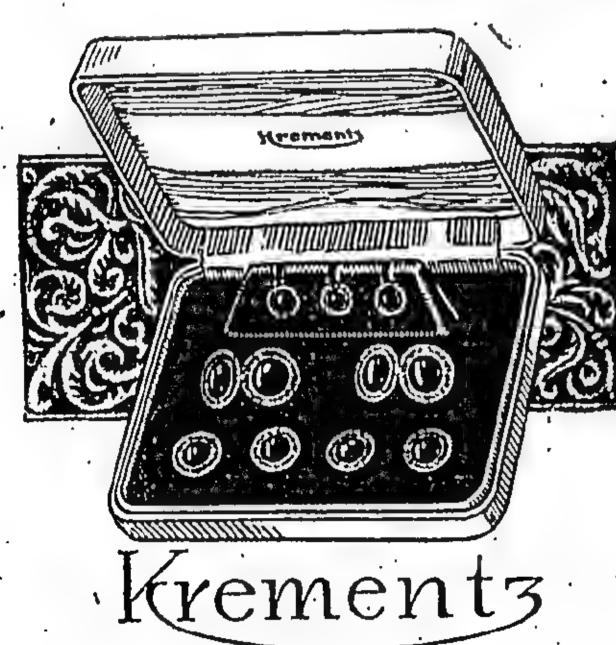
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1935.

DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

As the project with which it deals is self-financing, the Government House and City Development Fund does not figure in the Colony's Budget, being kept quite separate from the general finances. It is estimated that at the end of the current year, sums totalling over \$362, 000 will have been expended on the undertaking, but against these have to be placed over a ceived from the sale of land. There is thus a balance available at the moment of \$856,227. The Government, however, does not intend to proceed further with the scheme at present, it being pointed out that the cost of the new Government House alone will be about a million dollars more than the funds at present in hand. This decision has been criticised by a contemporary, and there is certainly ground for doubting its wisdom. In defence of the decision, it is pointed out that the demand for building land in the central portion of the town is at a standstill, and therefore no attempt will be made to sell the sites already available "until conditions are more normal" The desire of the Government to get as good a price as possible for its land is understandable, but a point which must not be forgotten is that the higher the price, the greater will be the rents charged for such buildings as are eventually erected on the sites. The query therefore suggests itself whether the Government policy of awaiting boom times is justified. There is the further consideration that the longer the scheme is held up, the longer will the Colony lack of a million dollars for the purcertain very necessary buildings. In this connection, it has to be kept in mind that the undertaking envisages a much-needed City Hall and a big central block of Government offices. Of the desirability of a City Hall there can be no question, for at the present time the Colony has no public building suitable for the holding of big events, a fact which was illustrated when the farewell to Sir William Peel had to be held at the University, a by no means convenient centre.

Recently, the Government secur-

ed the permission of the Finance

Committee of the Legislative

Council for drawing from the

and all the other requisites' of battle. They must spend to the uttermost limit of their resources, It seems to us that Italy, whose finances are already in a precurious

state, is heading for this financial quagmirè. Unless she accepts the League of Nations' terms she will have no other alternative than to attempt to take by force what Signor Mussolini believes his nation requires and deserves in the way of African territory. It may floundering in a sea of troubles in which there is no haven. We

PUBLIC WORKS IN ABYSSINIA

crisis he is courting; or whether

he says, with Le Roi Soleil: "After

I me the deluge."

One of the most recent publications of the League of Nations is that on National Public Works prepared by the Organisation for Communications and Transit. In view of the present crisis, the most interesting section is that devoted to the reply of the Abyasinian Government. This reveals million and a quarter dollars re- the fact that numerous public works, put in hand since 1929, have been completed. These include important national roads, notably an extension of the Addis Ababa-Addia Alem road and the construction of the Jima road. is stated that serious obstacles were encountered at various places whilst constructing this roud, the most difficult problem being to protect the road from the heavy rains which rush down the mountains in such torrents that it is impossible for the heads of the drain pipes to carry them off, so as to keep the roadway sufficiently dry. A halting place with a hotel has been constructed and telephonic communications are ensured all along the road. Since the beginning of 1929 airports have been built in several places and in 1933 a large wireless station was built at Akaki which is on the outskirts of Addis Ababa. A new parliament house has been built in the capital, and a cathedral on the same plan as those in the West. Several hospitals have been built in certain provincial towns and two large ones in the capital itself since 1929. Two large barracks have also been completed, one in the capital and the other at Genette. These outstanding instances of public works by no means complete the list of those given in the League's latest publication under the heading of Ethlopia.

The second of th pose of land resumption in connection with the scheme, but if the decision to hold up the project is adhered to, the transfer might just as well not have been made at this juncture. At any rate, with the eight lakhs at present in hand, there seems no reason why some of the work should not be continued during the coming year, instead of completely suspending activities and delaying the eventual completion of the undertaking. The matter is one which will no doubt be mentioned during the coming Budget debate, when, it is hoped, Unofficial members will press for progressive development of the scheme, which makes no call on the ordinary Fund a sum of over a quarter | finances of the Colony.

SAY GOOD-BYE TO MRS. GRUNDY

BY NOEL CARRINGTON

TOU must have noticed that the I wealth and lessure. The desire to I measure of a heat wave in bathe outrums the facilities for England now is the congestion at enjoyment. Comparatively few the public swimming baths. The municipalities have open baths, nation has suddenly gone mad on and the old closed baths are quite swimming. It is rather curious, obsolete for the main purpose of because it is not as if swimming, buthing. like flying, were a modern discovery. What is the cause of it all? Chiefly it is due to the very fill a gap for those who can reach different views which we of this them or afford them, and even gargeneration, as compared with our lages are finding a swimming pool fathers, have on the subject of more profitable than "minerals and nudity. Somehow or other, first tens," But far more pools are in one class and then more gener- needed for the great industrial ally, the human figure has ceased cities and suburbs. Where rivers to shock. Ordinary summer or lakes are available they could dresses for women are now sleeve- be made at little expense and they less and backless, while bare legs are as good an investment as are almost the rule. Bathing drains or water supply. I have not dresses have reached the structural noticed swimming pools amongst limit of elimination. In private the projects of the New Deal. It swimming pools simple nudity is would sound unpractical. I supoften taken for granted—as it is pose if one suggested spending a in Sweden and elsewhere. Shall million or two on this it would be we live to see it established as a rejected as unproductive. What is commonplace on the beaches of productive then? In politics it day afternoon waiting to Brighton? The effect of bathing means something which produces dress reform or abolition has been more money. Yet theoretically to discover the pleasurable effect money has value only for what it of the sun on the human skin, 'It procures in exchange. And what can easily be carried to excess, to is more valuable than health? the detriment of looks and comfort have always argued that this was be that he can accomplish it, that and even of health, but in modera- the kind of job on to which the his Government can weather the tion sunbathing is as delightful as unemployed might well be seteconomic storms which are bound it is healthy. Incidentally, it has namely, the creation of an amenity to follow in the wake of battle, led to a curious reversal of fashion. from which the whole community blown up the other day. Such but without an Iron hand upon the The beauty no longer seeks to pre- would benefit, including themselves helm. Rome may well find herself serve the lily-white skin beloved of and their children. It was one of science. poets all the world over. If she the jobs to which the Quakers put cannot get a genuine tan, the the miners at Bryn-mawr, the carcannot belp but wonder if Il Duce | beauty parlour supplies a glorious | liest and most heroic of experiappreciates the extremity of the substitute.

> That is by the way. My point is that until the sun could get at our bodies, we could not discover which is the before and after. The old sanctity of clothes is not dying without a battle or two in its defence. Only a few years ago a man who committed the crime of exposing his chest in Hyde Park was sentenced to a month's confinement at His Majesty's expense. It is only three years since I read in a local paper of a farmer's wife, naked in a river, threw their Not so on the beach, clothes after them and summoned the police. The magistrate censured their disgraceful conduct and fined them heavily, his only beauty specialist can give a woman regret being that he could not have the firm flesh, the poise or the them whipped. The town councils walk which are a sign of real of our seaside resorts for long health. The girl of the future maintained the rule of the "con- will be as solicitous of her physical tinental costume," as it was term- | development as she has been of her ed, and forbade undressing except complexion or finger nails. More in curious vehicles called bathing than ever we shall be reluctant to machines. Vested interests were grow old. Vanity, vanity, you may at stake. Even so the all power- say, all this is vanity. True, but ful Sun God broke through their | vanity is no bad thing if it brings defences, and those who are still I health in its train. Or call it selfshocked by the human figure have | respect and it becomes a virtue. every opportunity of indulging And this little revolution which is themselves. We are only at the happening unnoticed in our midst beginning of this little revolution may well have greater significance in our customs, urged forward as for our children than the aeroplane it is by the unnutural congestion and wireless have been for the of city life and by the increase of generation of to-day.

In this country the road houses ments in reconstruction. And ever since, ten years ago at least, I bathed at Brasted, in Kent, where a fine open pool seemed the natural centre of village life. I have looked forward to the day when every the chief pleasure of bathing, willage has its pool, as it has, or ought to have, its cricket ground and village hall. The effect of the bathing habit on human physique is as yet hardly recognised. For reasons which need not be laboured, the ideal figure will always be that of youth. Inside our clothes we can conceal all sorts of malformations which attend a sedentary life-the beginnings of cor- erected which made an awful noise. who, catching two boys bathing pulence or the lack of muscle.

Not all the ingenuities of the



tion have issued invitations for the opening of their new premises on the Double Tenth. We haven't received our invitation yet, as the H.K. & S. Bank people are a bit afraid that if people got to hear about it there might be a bit of a run on the bank by depositors. If will be recalled that it was us who drank the National Commercial Savings Bank open.

All the same we are a bit disappointed about not receiving our invitation.

AS A retired architect we have taken rather a fatherly interest in the new bank, and spent all yesterhear the lions roar when the girls went by.

There are a lot of buildings going up these days. Some of them are going up at an astonishing rate. In fact, it didn't surprise us in the least that a building in Shanghai was are the marvels of modern

The last huge block of flats we built were so modern that we don't think anybody will be game to live in the place until about fifty years' time.

We had a bit of worry at the time and our mind wasn't on our work, and it seems that we forgot the holes for the windows.

After we'd finished the building and started backing the holes out for the windows the edifice looked rather roccoco (Well, we'll be dashed. Wonder what that is!) We saw it in the dictionary and liked it. You leave us alone.

We installed a few snappy innevations in our last block of flats.

First of all we had a machine That was so you couldn't hear ZBW on the neighbour's wireless.

Then we had keyholes on doors that practically pounced on your key and ate it. Any key would fit any door in any flat in the building. Which should have made the place extremely-popular-in-Hongkong.

But we think we failed with the lifts. So that there would be no waiting we had a lift for each floor. We had overlooked the fact that anyone living on the tenth floor had to get out of the first lift at the ninth floor and walk down to the eighth floor and catch the next lift to the seventh floor . . . anyway you were old and gray before you got out of the place.

There were no exits in our flats. They were all entrances. This was a cunning move to prevent the tenants from bolting out of the place without paying the rent. That was another failure, because they used to light a fire and then dash off via the fire escape.

We spared no expense. We built two separate mail boxes for each tenant. One for bills. We even went to the luxurious and had I.O.U.-in-the-slot gas meters. .

In the early stages, the scaffolding around the new H.K. & S. Bank wasn't a patch on our scaffolding. And you should have seen us scuffling on the scaffolding? Buffled on the scaffold.

Which reminds us. Have, you heard the song, "Oh, give us n home, where the buffaloes roam?" We had an idea of building a large home and filling it full of buffaloes, but our legal advisers said it would be no good.

The scaffolding was our chief trouble. We had so much of it that when the building was completed we had to call in detectives to find out which was the building and which was the scaffolding.

The structure was half-completed and architects from all over the world and Italy were coming in droves to marvel at it and jealously lean against it in a vain attempt to make it fall over. Then we lost the plans. Undaunted, we decided to do it from memory. The result was startling. Modern, that's what it was.

One of the dining-rooms on the tenth floor had four stoves, a bath and a built-in wardrobe, and when the plumbers had finished their part they discovered that they look-(Continued on Page 4.)



Naten, Alice. For a long time I've been wanting to tell you how I feel about you.

ITALY EXPECTED TO STAND FIRM

WON'T COMPROMISE SAYS SPOKESMAN

FRANCE ANXIOUS OVER PREPARATIONS WAR

Paris, Sept. 19. M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, according to L'Intransigeant's correspondent at Geneva, declared in talks this morning that the Committee of Five's proposals would be considered by the British Government, as "the extreme limit" of concessions possible to Italy, and as the League of Nations' last

word. It is learned from Geneva that the Committee of Five held a brief meeting to-day at which Senor de Madariaga, the chairman, reported upon his mission to the Ethiopian and Italian delegates, to whom he handed the Committee's aide memoire. concerning its peace proposals.

Saturday is tentatively fixed for the next meeting in expectation of Italy's reply being sent following the meeting of Rome's Council of Ministers.

The Committee also discussed the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, leakages of news regarding its put forward by the League proposals, which were compara- Nations' Committee of Five, is the tively full and accurate, although placing of Ethiopia under League all members of the Committee had futelage to expedite that country's agreed to observe absolute dis- economic development and to cretion. It was decided that strengthen its administration. nothing could be done in this matter, however .-- Reuter. directorate of five, it is suggested,

UNACCEPTABLE

Rome, Sept. 19. The Committee of Five's proposals are quite unacceptable, an authoritative spokesman said to- peace.--United Press. day. Italy's policy is unchanged, he added, "and we cannot agree to share the mandate in Ethiopia with others."

There is one good thing in the mittee of Five dealing with the League of Nations report, this Itale-Ethiopian dispute met spokesman asserted, namely, the Geneva this evening to hear the admission of the Ethiopians' in- report of its Chairman Senar de | Madariaga on his interviews with ability to govern themselves.

This attitude, it is made clear, the heads of the Italian and does, not mean that the Lengue's Ethiopian delegations when he proposals will not be studied, handed them yesterday the Com-They will be regarded as the mittee's report containing suggesfor discussion, though tions of a basis of discussion for Italians cannot see the possibility a comprehensive and peaceful of their leading to a settlement --- | settlement of the African ques-Reuter

READY TO ACT

Geneva, Sopt. 19. Pending answers from Italy and abandoned his intention of taking Ethiopia with respect to the the report personally to Rome. No League's suggested compromise, developments are expected in the Committee of Five is ponder- Geneva for some days until the Marine warehouse to warehouse ing its next step. If Italy rejects comments of the two Governments insurance rates on general merthe proposals, as is expected, the on the report have been received, chandise to Eritrea have increased League Council will be 'recon- It is believed, however, that the nearly 1,000 per cent. They are at voned as quickly as possible, League Council will remain in ses- present 471/2 cents per hundred. doubtless under Article XV of the sion until the final report of the compared with four cents six League Covenant.-Reuter.

LEAGUE PROPOSALS Geneva, Sept. 19. the proposals for compromise in |-British Wireless.

VOCATION ON EARTH.—Gladstone.

Loung San, 24, a leper, escaped

from the Infectious Disease Hospital,

Rennedy Town, yesterday shortly

His Lordship Mr. Justice Lindsell

Puisno Judge, left by the Empress of

turn to the Colony in the middle of

A dinner dance will be held at

Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday, and,

hourly bus service on Sunday after-

hus leaves Repulse Bay at 1.00

on Saturday; and there is a

in the North. He is expected to,

next month.

property was \$50.

after 11 a.m. and has not yet bec

JAPAN AND ITALY

RAID MARKET

PURCHASES SOARING

· (Special to "Telegraph")

Now York, Sept. 19. The American Iron and Steel Institute has reported that scrap exports from January, 1933, to August, 1935, amounted to 3,750,-000 tons compared with 2,223,000 exported during the entire eight year period 1925 to 1932. -

and Italy 13 per cent, of the ex- | European tangle, but if war comes ports during the last thirty I do not think these efforts will gramme.

Japan's purchases have increased 800 per cent. above he eight year average while Italy's have increased 450 per cent .---United Press.

BRITAIN OPPOSES FURTHER CONCESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and internment camps along the British Somaliland and Ethiopia

frontier.-United Press. CHANGED SCHEDULE

London, Sept. 19. pany has significantly changed the route of the new liner Strathmore on her maiden voyage, climinating halts at Italian ports in the Mediterranean. The Company has not disclosed whether the Government has been advised. -United Press.

. CHANGED RELATIONS

Rome, Sept. 19. The Official Gazette publishes decree establishing a Commission to deal with legal matters and necessary changes in the present rules | regarding measures to be adopted with billigerent countries as well as Reuter, neutrals.

The Commission will include representatives from the Cabinet, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Militia, Foreign Affairs and Colonial Departments, Signor Mussolini will choose the president and four legal advisers.—Reuter. Baron Aloisi appears to have

INSURANCE RATES

New York, Sept. 19. Committee has reached it, and it months ago. The rates on shiphas taken appropriate action, ments through the Red Sea and which it is hoped may be to con- Suez have been doubled and ship-It is learned that the essence of firm and apply terms of settlement, ments to and from Italy have been increased 400 per cent.--United

GALE DAMAGE IN BRITAIN

FAMOUS SHOW DEVASTATED

London, Sept. 19. A widow named Mak Ho, 58, living | much damage in various parts of | his

to the 2nd floor, died shortly after tural show held in Britain-the direction. The two vehicles met proceedings were brought to a standstill by the havoe of gale. dant's car was more on the wrong Under the Auspices of the Hong- Tents and booths were blown done to roses and other blooms.

LEAGUE COUNCIL SEAT.

CHINA STATEMENT IN GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 19. Chinese statement issued by the Nanking Government regardof Geneva to-night.

upon in the lobbles as a serious handkerchief. The road was clear warning to the League of the im- at the time. tion.—Reuter.

U.S. CANNOT RADIO ESCAPE FROM WAR

ECONOMIC FACTORS COVERN

MISTAKEN POLICY -

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Sept. 19. Lieut,-Colonel the Hon. Bertrand tussell, interviewed by the United Press, to-day declared:

"I approve of the United States" Japan has taken 65 per cent, efforts to hold aloof from the

> "In the last war America made | Vocal-Jungle Fever. an effort to keep out and did not would make it difficult to avoid joining in the struggle.

"What Italy is doing is wicked. What England is doing is foolish. We should not oppose Italy so strongly. We must evaluate the facts and realise that Ethiopia is not as important as Europe and the world, which will become involved if the conflict spreads.

"Logically, the world must" reluctantly sacrifice Ethiopia if necessary,"-United Press.

U.S. POLICY

New York Sept. 19. The Government will continue The P. and O. Steamship Com- to base its policy on the principles of the Kellogg Pact and reaffirms the hope that other Governments will be guided by their commitments as signatories of the Pact.

> This message from Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, was read in a special peace programme

> The message added that the Government was following developments in the present controversy with the closest attention. and would continue to extend its best efforts in the promotion of peace in every practical way.-

CAR AND TAXI COLLISION

EUROPEAN DRIVER FINED

A collision between a private car and a taxi in Nathan Road, on_the_night_of_September_7,_had its seguel at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when the European driver of the car was summoned for driving without exercising due care and caution. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 by Mr. Thomson.

O.A. Smith, of Castle Peak Road, Castle Peak, was summoned for driving private car No. 410 without exercising due care and caution in Nathan Road near Pitt Street on September 7 at 10.40 p.m. Defendant pleaded guilty and a fine of \$15 was imposed.

Traffic-Inspector A. Nicol appeared for the prosecution, and stated that the summons was taken out against defendant as the result of an accident near the President Apartments in Nathan Continued high winds have done Road. Defendant was driving ear along Nathan Road was proceeding from At the Thame Show, in Oxford- | south to north, and collided with in the centre of the road; defenside. Both cars were badly dam-

Questioned, defendant stated dreds of pounds worth of damage | that defendant had been driving in the Colony since December, 1928, and had a clear record. finding defendant the

was an error of judgment; we are all human, but we must pay for it. In consideration of your clear recerd I will fine you \$15."

MOTOR CYCLIST FINED

A. F. Rose, driver of motor-cycle No. 34, was fined \$7, when he pleaded guilty to a summons for driving his motor-cycle and failing to be in a position to have full control over the vehicle in Custle Peak Road near Sham Tseng at 6.40 p.m. on September S.

Traffic-Inspector' Nicol stated that he was on the side of the road about half a mile from the Breing a seat on the League Council wery when he saw defendant off the handle-bars. Defendant The statement is commented was wiping his hands with a

BROADCAST

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4.7 p.m. Chinese Prigramme. 7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music Mannin Veen (Dear Isle of Man) (Haydn Wood); The Daughter of the Regiment—Overture (Donizetti); Pan Americana (Herbert); March of the Toys (from "Babes in Toyland") (Herbert); Italian Folksongs Medley

(de Micheli). 7.30-7.50 p.m. Vocal Gems. The Merry Widow (Lehar); The Waltz Dream (Strauss); Lady Luck; The Vagabond King (Friml); Song—The Dubarry—If I am Dreaming, Heddle Nash (Tenor).

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "Book Reviews" by Sabrina. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report: Stock Quotations. 8.05-8.47 p.m. A Variety Pro-

Instrumental—Some of these days. Eddie Penbody. The Mills Brothers

think that economic factors Organ Solos-Hermann Lohr Medley. Sydney Gustard. Song-La Petite Tonkinoise. Josephine Baker. Xylophono Solo-Nursery Masquerade.

> Vocal Duct-Nonny, Nonny No (Jill Darling). Louise Browne and John Mills. Instrumental-Tropical Hulas. Orchestra-Biedley of James Taio's

Accordeon Solo-Czardas. 'Gigetto Castoncelli. Orchestra-When Day is done. 8.47-9 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Invitation to the Waltz (Weber,

Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss). Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss).

9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Davon-try News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter). 9.15-10.30 p.m. Concerto No. 5 in E fint Major

("Emperor") (Beethoven). Ruins of Athens-Turkish March (Beethoven). 10 p.m., Big Ben: Press Bulletins. Orchestral-Overture "Manfred,"

Op., 115 (Schumann), Ducts—Swear in this hour—"Da Forza Del Destino" (Verdi). Ducts-Ah Mimi, False One-"La Boheme" (Puccini). Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) and

Giuseppe de Luca (Baritone). Orchestral-Cossack Dance (from "Mazeppa") (Tschaikovsky). Orchestral—Perpetuum Mobile (Strauss). 10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music, s

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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Country-Side, Dr. Kurt Mattuach, 5.30 p.m News in English, 2 5.45 p.m. Dance Tunes of Old Berlin. Dance Band and Solohte. 4.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.

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11.30 p.m. Current Events. 11.40 p.m. German Industry and German Country-Side, Dr. Kurt Mattusch, 11.55 p.m. Special Good Night Programme. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ, DJA and in Dutch on DIB. 12,30 m.m. Close DJQ, DJA, DJB (Germ., Engl.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) 7 m.m. Blg Ben. A Studio Concert. 7.45 a.m. "The Manth's Books." informal talk on new books and authors by Eric Gillett. Greenwich Time Bignal at 12 Midnight R n.m. "Of Cabbages and Kings," A second miscellary of music and

8.30 a.m. A Recital by Joy Bridgens (Bouth African Planiat). with now. The News. 9 m.m. Close down,

Transmission 6 (G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.)

Il n.m. Illg Ben, Sports Talk, 11.15 a.m. The New Georgian Trie. 11.45 n.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.M. and G.S.Q.) 7 .p.m. , Blg Ben. The Trocadere Cinema Orchestra. 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. directed by Henry Hall.

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G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.) 10 p.m. Big Ben, Herman Darewaki and · his Band. 19,45 p.m. "Remote Corners. No. 5: 'Australls to Tierra del Fuego. talk by Jean Hamilton. 11 p.m. A Symphony Concert. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. 12.15 a.m. The Yaseha Krein Gipsy Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.

12,30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.50 a.m. The Yascha Krein Gipsy Or chestra (cent'd). Close dawn. Transmission 4 🕠 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.) PART 1.15 a.m. Big Den. The News, and Announcements.

1.35 a.m. The B.D.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Hegry Hall. 2.15 a.m. The Cafe-Colotte Orchestra. 2,30 a.m. Variety Feature. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 2 a.m. "The Drawing Room of the Empire."

3.19 a.m. Promenade Concert (Beetheven)

3.15 a.m. Interlude.

Greenwich Time Bignal-at 8 p.m. (.10 m.m. Den Denevan i m.m. Close dewn. PART II 5.15 s.m. Dance Music. 6 a.m. The News and Announcements. 6.20 a.m. Dance Music. 6.45 a.m. Close dewn,

WHEN AT HOME

MAY BE PURCHASED

sometime next month.

Andyen in the Central Magistracy this | guilty, and fines of \$3 cach were immorning, charged with a similar theft posed. The defendants were Cheung from a shop at 139 Connaught Road Ming-fan, driver of private car No. for China was circularised in riding the cycle with both hands Central. Defendant was arrested by 3772; Lo Yiu, driver Head District Watchman Chan Sum. private car No. 587; Li Chong-kui, For failing to keep his bond the de-driver of private car No. 1728; fendant was fined \$50, or three weeks, Wong Cheuk, driver of private car and for the theft he was sentenced to No. 4298; Lai Shing-yun, driver of one month's hard labour, concurrent private car No. 2150; and Leung portance which the Chinese Defendant had been driving Acting Sub-Inspector Smith prosecut. Chung-ki, driver of private car No. Government attaches to the ques- since October, 1933, and had a

77-79; Baguio Golds, 22-23%; Detective-Sergeant C Gold Rivers, 514-6. A cable has for the prosecution. also been received from Manila ad-

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF EVERYONE HAS HIS PLACE AND | Five cases of Typhold were reported to the local, Health authorities on

The League would appoint

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GENEVA WAITING

The League Council's Sub-com-

London, Sept. 19.

Wednesday. It is understood that Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, who, owing to her husband's lilness, is returning to Hongkong, is due in the Colony short-

ly, having decided to do the stage from Egypt to Singapore by air. Asia this morning for a short holiday at No. 2 Lion Rock Road, 3rd floor, the country to-day. admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from head injuries which she received by falling from the 3rd shire—the largest one-day agricul- a baxi coming from the opposite

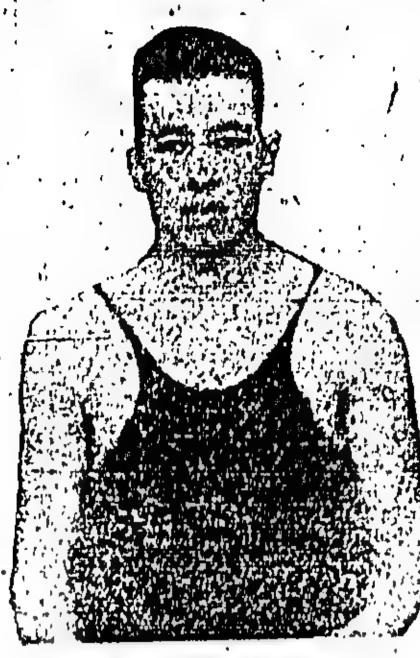
a tea dance on Sunday. The last kong University Education Society, down, and several people received aged, but nobody was hurt, Mr. A. B. Reynolds will give a lecture minor injuries. A four-hundredon "Basic English" in the University feet marquee, housing floral ex- he had been driving for 35 Union Assembly Hall on Friday, hibits, was blown down and hun-years. The prosecution stated Mr. San Martino, living at 18 Taipo Road, reports to the police

that at about 4 a.m. yesterday some persons entered his house by the On a charge of the theft of a felt Heavy seas in the Channel back door and stole a clock and hat from 58 D'Aguilar Street on caused the luxury steamer, Queen clothes. The total value of the stolen April 18, stealing clothing from 39 of the Channel, to turn back when Magistrate said:—"I suppose it Caine Road and loitering in Caine on a pleasure cruise from Margat Road, Li Wing, aged 20, unemployed, to Calais,—British Wireless. Mossrs, Benjamin & Potts have re- was fined \$20, with the alternative of coived the following buying and sell-ing quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:—Benguet Consolidateds, 11.40—11.70; Antamoks, two previous convictions for theft.

vising that Benguet Consolidateds Police action against motorists have declared a third interim dividend failing to fix their licence discs in the of 20 centavos per share, payable proper position at the left bottom side of the windscreen, or near it, resulted in six drivers of private cars Bound over last month for the theft being summoned before Mr. W. Schoof a bar of soap, Leung Yau, 50, field, at the Central Magistracy this unemployed, appeared before Mr. Mac-Imorning. All the defendants pleaded

BUYING STEEL

AUTUMN RACES STARTING TO-MORROW AT VALLEY



W. LAWRENCE

TWO BRITISH VICTORIES

STOTHARD WINS 800 METRES

MISS WHITEHEAD TAKES HURDLES

Budapest, Aug. 18. dles in 12 6-10sec.

(Glasgow), C. B. Holmes (Manches-ter) and M. M. Scarr, was benten into third place in the 4 x 100 metres relay. Hungary won this in 41 0-10, elipping 3-10secs off the record set up by the German team at Darmstadt in 1930. Germany was second.

Duncan got away well, but faulty baton passing between Dunean and Clarke and Clarke and Holmes caused Several yards to be lost. There was, however, an excellent change over between Holmes and Scarr, but the latter, was unable to make up the lost

Final placings in n.en's athletic events, were) Germany 125 points, Hungary 92, Japan 71, Great Britain 47, France 30 and Estonia 22. Great Britain finished second to

Germany in the women's 4 by 100 metres relay. Yesterday P. D. Ward (Cambridge) Won the 5,000 metres final in the Games record time of 15min, 22 0-10sec. Ward ran a finely-judged race

Caplar (Hungary). In an Association football match the British side beat Latvia by 5 goals

P. M. Turquet (Cambridge) was unplaced in the final of the sabre champlonship, won by Dr. R. I. Rajezy (Hungary), A Gerevich being second.

NATIONAL UNION OF BOXERS

JIMMY WILDE'S PROJECT

TREMENDOUS HEADWAY

The enterprising and perennially young Jimmy Wilde has made tremendous headway with his project, the National Union of Boxers.

After a year of hard work the overy day, has been approved by he on the National Council.

Some of the main objects of the Union are to regulate relations be- 32.2/5 sees. tween boxers and managers and/or promoters by whom they are engaged and/or employed and to encourage the settlement of disputes between them by conciliation or arbitration; to raise the status of all employed in professional boxing and manage afvictimisation; to raise the purse money of boxers engaged in preliminary contests; to prevent deduction from wages or purses by for the 100 yards. managers and promoters; to create a contests for the assistance of boxers

and the benefit of the Union.

their employment. raincerely to be hoped that the Union was never was never will receive the well-deserved support to enable it to carry them out.

220 Yards Reiny.—1, Shanghai; his total of sixes up to 56, and two will receive the well-deserved support to the ultimate results of mishaps at 2, Hongkong. Time: 1 min. 41.3/5 minutes.

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S'HAI IN LEAD

Records Go In Interport

LAWRENCE AND KWOK

(By "Sagax")

Expectations were fully realised last night at the opening of the Interport Swimming gala at the V.R.C., where the Colony finished up the evening only one point behind after the Northerners, as anticipated, won the 200 Yards Relay Race.

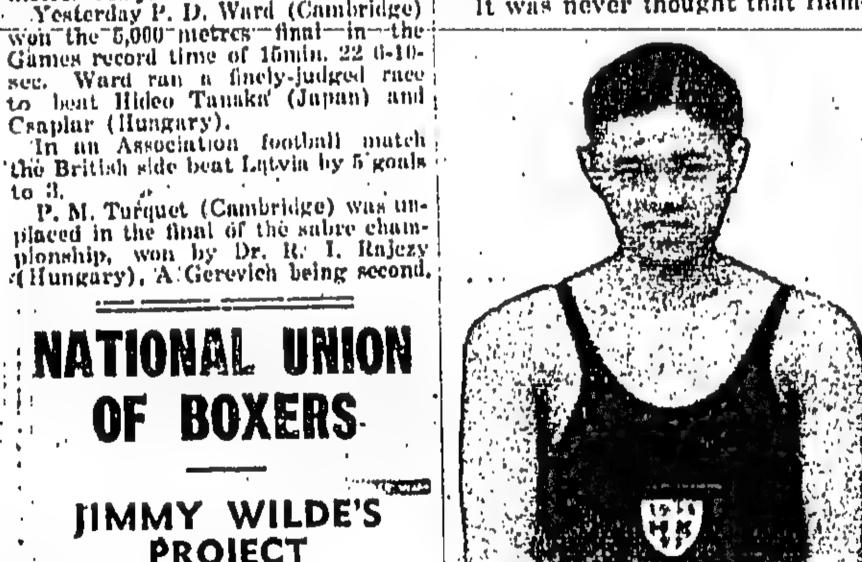
Shanghai's crack relay term, reputed to be capable of breaking the Interport record, returned the excellent time of 25.3/5 sees, per man but their time of 1 min. 41.3/5 sees, is not the best to date. However, it shows what vast improvement the Shanghai swimmers have made ins they were only second last year when the race was won in 2 mins, 9.1/5 sees, ...

It was Shanghai's well balanced team that gave them five valuable points to enable the Northerners Two magnificent British vic- to take the lead after they had tories were scored on this the been trailing behind for the first final day of the International two events. All four visitors are Universities . Games. J. C. wimmers who can break 26 for the Stothard (Cambridge) won the distance whereas Hongkong's 800 metres in 1min. 56sec., and weakness was in H. L. Ozorio who Miss Whitehead, the Leeds girl, actually lost the race for Hongwon the women's 80 metres hur- | kong. He was the only man who was incapable of holding the visitors and had Hammond not The British team, composed of swerved on the homeward lap R. S. Duncan (Oxford), J.: Clarke Shanghai would have won even members of the University more convincingly.

HONOURS TO LAWRENCE

However, it is to W. Lawrence that the honours of the first night's swimming must go. During the past two years the Hongkong champion has been for the 220 yards by returning 2 days. mins. 25 sees, at the annual championships recently it was thought that he had reached the limit of endurance but he further enhanced his reputation last night when he broke the Interport and bath record for the distance by elocking 2 mins, 23.3/5 secs.

It was never thought that Ham-



KWOK CHUN-HANG

mond, the Shanghai champion whose best time is 2 mins. 34 would win but when the Northerner was ahead for the first four lengths there were, many who thought him capable of creating a sensation in the first interport event of the series.

Lawrence was not to be beaten i however, and took the lead after Union, which now numbers five the first hundred yards. Im- match between the Chinese and hundred members, and is growing mediately he went ahead it was the Americans, which was scheobvious that the race was won and duled for the La Salle Ground has, too, the important support of lost, and he had no difficulty in to-morrow afternoon has been the British Boxing Board of Control. repeating last year's success transferred to the Navy Ground at Jimmy Wilde himself is the President, against' his old rival. Not only and Len Harvey Vice-President, did he beat Hammond a second whilst many influential names appear time but he lowered Nigniewitzky's 1931 record of 2 mins.

ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER

The enormous improvement of 3.30 p.m. the Colony's champion swimmers : was further manifest in the Breast Stroke event in which while Welz was one and a fifth fairs during periods of disputes or Kwok Chun-hang, fresh from his seconds behind. conquests in Australia, clipped over four seconds off the record | port events follow:

in 76.3/5 sees, to bent the previous 23.3/3 sees.

best time of 80.1/5 secs. boxers in all matters connected with ponent, as pace maker Kwok was E. Welz (Shanghai); 3, E. M. Mar- in eventful cricket. fully extended during the first ques (Hongkong). Time: 72 secs.



After only two years of competitive lawn bowis, C. F. Remedios, a young member of the Hongkow Golf Club, captured the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association singles championship in a close match against G. V. Jensen, the Recs. veteran, at the Junior Golf Club greens. Remedies who was educated in Hongkong, has played Interport soccer for the Colony whilst last year he captained the Shanghai football team ag ninst Hongkong.

A NEW CRICKET ELEVEN

GRADUATES FORM TEAM ...

TOO WEAK FOR LEAGUE

(By "Sagax")

During the past two weeks strenuous efforts were made by Graduates' Association to form a cricket team to enter the local league but unfortunately it has not been found possible to carry out the original plans and project has been abandoned for the current season.

However, arrangements have These championships are open showing wonderful progress and been made for the formation of a to all bowlers affiliated with any record after record has fallen to team which will play friendly Bowling Association in the British Louis Cardinals also winning, the him. When he bettered the time matches with local clubs on Sun- Empire and will be held at Perth

> Senior Division but although they knock-out system; a Rink Chamreceived very encouraging support pionship (sectional system with it was found that the talent avail-

Many former University students were prepared to support the move reluctant to leave their present club for fear it would mean breaking up the team which have been figuring in league cricket for many

tion to apply for permission to play home matches on the University 21 heads in the semi-final and ground at Pokfulam during the first part of the season when the undergraduates will be engaged with their examinations.

LOCAL BASEBALL FIXTURE

And Americans Playing To-morrow

The local Baseball League Caroline Hill.

The fixture is timed to start at one.-Reuter.

The full results of the Inter-

220 Yards Free Style:-1, W. It was Kwok himself who creat- Lawrence (Hongkong); 2, N. Somerset for years, apart from the injured list recently - Taylor benevolent fund for the relief of ed the record in Shanghai last Hammond (Shanghai); 3, A. visits of touring sides, turned up for (goalkeeper), strained thigh members in distress; to promote year when he covered the distance Logan (Shanghai). Time: 2 mins. the first county match at Yeovil muscle; Whatley (left back),

BOWLING AUSTRALIA

INVITATION TO HONGKONG

TO COMPETE IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

(By "Sagaz")

A notification has been received Australian Bowling Association inviting local competitors who might be in Australia next year to participate in the Tenth Australian Bowling Championships to one. which are to be held in April.

from April 11 (Easter Saturday) to April 24.

The promoters had hoped to be The events will include a single | Results of match able to field a team sufficiently handed four bowl championship day are as follow: strong to justify entering the of Australia, conducted on the able would not warrant competitive the one State) and a Pairs Chamcricket for the present season at pionship also on the sectional sys-

The conditions as regards scoring in the championships will be and among them were players who read with interest by bowlers in are distinguishing themselves with Hongkong. In the Singles event other clubs. A few from one club the preliminary rounds are 21 were sympathetic towards the idea shots up while in the semi-final but, at the same time, were rather and final rounds the player to Score 31 shots first is the winner. In the qualifying rounds of the Rink Championship only 18 heads

are played but in the semi-final and final rounds 25 heads are played. Almost identical conditions Had the plans materialised it obtain for the Pairs Championship was the intention of the Associa- except that in the qualifying rounds there are to be only 15 heads and final rounds.

The number of heads played in the Pairs and Rink championships makes interesting reading particularly as the games in Hongkong each season are inclined to be dragged on well into darkness in many instances.

It, has been hinted on several occasions that Pairs and Rink matches in the local championships should be 15 heads and with this i suggestion many ,will readily

HOME FOOTBALL

CARLISLE DEFEATS **OLDHAM**

· London, Sept. 19. In the Northern Section of the Much will depend on this match Third Division English Football for the championship and it is League, Carlisle United enterexpected that a good game will tained Oldham Athletic at Brunton Park and won by two goals to

MORE SIXES FOR A. W. WELLARD

against Surrey. There were three strained groin; Rowe (centre half), thousand on the ground before lunch 100 Yards Breast Stroke.—1, and five thousand afterwards, and strained back muscle; Bell (inside guard the interests of professional --With-E. Welz, the Shanghai ex- Kwok Chun-hang (Hongkong); 2, they had full value for their money forward), strained ligaments;

minutes.

The Chicago Cubs Holding Top Position

WIN ANOTHER TIE FROM GIANTS

FIGHTING HARD FOR TITLE

· New York, Sept. 19. Only one match was scheduled by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls in the American Baseball League Association from the Western to-day. The Detroit Tigers, leader of the championship, suffered yet another defeat, losing to the Red Sox by four runs

> game from the New York Yankees. winning by 6-1 and with the St. Giants' prospects of staging a last minute recovery seem doomed.

Results of matches played to- hold these two ponies but he must be

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis 9 (J. Collins scored a home ru for the Cardinals).

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SECOND VICTORY

IN ENGLAND NEW ZEALANDERS

ON TOUR

RUGBY FIFTEEN

London, Sept. 19. The New Zealand rugby tourists who commenced their programme last week with a victory against the combined Devon and Cornwall fifteen have won their second encounter since landing.

To-day the "All Blacks" were at Coventry and there had the Midland Counties as their, opponents. The New Zealanders won by nine points to three.

Their next match will be against Yorkshire and Cumberland on Saturday at Bradford. In a friendly match Somerset defeated Lancashire at Taunton by ten points to three.—Reuter.

Wellard, amid loud cheering strained groin; and Almeric Hall helped himself to three 6's to bring (inside forward), strained muscle

Spars had six men on the

ABLE AMAZON "DEBARRED"

TO BE INCLUDED IN THE BETTING

BE SUCCESSFUL IN THE CORROBORE E HANDICAP

(By "Capt. Foster")

After an absence of three and a half months. the "Sport of Kings" will be resumed at Happy Valley to-morrow when the Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be staged. A feature of this Meeting is that there is no race of over a Mile and all the events on the Card are handicap races. Racing fans are assured of a good day sport with thrills and handsome dividends. It is officially announced that the Australian Pony Able Amazon will not be barred from the betting at the forthcoming Extra Race Meeting.

The "A" Class Ponies (China Ponies) are not entered for at this Meeting and therefore the main event must be the Tweed Island Bay Handleup over a Mile confined to "B" Class in which I figure that all the conies will accept the handicap. In the Island Bay Handicap and the Junk Bay Handicap confined to "C" and "D" Classes, the entries have been sub-divided into first and second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper , who has set fans a knotty problem to spot the winner, especially in the "C" Class First

Lady Southorn's Aussie "Halcyon" has been entered and it is to be hoped that he will be well up in the fight-

old "Bonny Dundee" is certainly looking well after having ipent the Summer at Fanling and his chances in the Big Wave Bay-Handienp--the first race on the Card -are very rosy. Bonny Dundee's last outing was in the Beaufort Handicap when he won comfortably and finished The Chicago Cubs took another in front of Clear View and Flybynight. He was then receiving 6 lbs. from Clear View and 11 lbs. from Flybynight but on Saturday he is almost on level terms with Clear View and gets only 3 lbs. from Flybynight.

FLIRT AND FOXBRIDGE

I am of the opinion that he can on the alert for Flirt (Frost) and Foxbridge (Butler) as both of them are not only in good condition but have been fairly well treated by the weight adjuster. It will be worth noting that Flirt, in one of the early Flybynight-and-many-others-in-the very unlucky to lose to Bag-Tor.-Colonial Stakes. It seems that Haris certainly worth \$5.—each way.

to leave her alone. ABLE AMAZON A CINCH Able Amazon was beaten by Bag year, her record was eclipsed Tor in the Brisbane Spring Handicap Shooting Star who registered and racing fans will doubtless remem-



ABLE AMAZON

Extra Meetings, had the satisfaction ber that she was barred from betting: of trouncing Ythan, Soldier of Vic- However, she will not be barred at tory, Soldier of Peace, Pacific Hall, this Meeting. I consider that she was However, in the Brisbane Spring vest View is on the fat side but he Handiern she was conceding one and might get a place. Pacific Hall is a a half stones to Bag Tor whereas on moody animal and, she being a lady, Saturday she is set to give 19 lbs. I prefer to leave her alone. Popular and with Leo Frost to steer, she Star has to weigh out at 140 lbs. and must-barring accident-pass the post first. Able Amazon is good for any In the Corroborce Handicap (Five distance, and it will be recalled that Furlongs) for Aussies, I cannot see on March 31, 1934, shouldering anything to best Able Amazon with 160 lbs, she broke the five furlongs Derby Day and Shooting Star well up record held by Night Star by 1.1/5th at the finishing line. Rose-Ann (Pih) seconds. On September 22, last year, is in good condition but being a bad with 165 lbs. to carry and Donald lady at the barrier and the distance Black on the saddle she covered five being five furlongs, it would be well furlongs in 1.04.2/5th breaking her own record by 1.1/5th seconds. This did not last long as on May 18, this

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LOCAL CRICKET SEASON STARTING IN NEAR FUTURE

SOME SIDELIGHTS ON THE INTERPORT

HONGKONG SHOULD BE ABLE TO HAVE FORMIDABLE COMBINATION

"YORKER" A FAVOURITE DELIVERY OF YORKSHIRE BOWLERS

It is generally supposed that in an English
Spring dozens of people write to the newspapers
Claiming to have heard the first cuckoo.

I think
it most improbable that these are any cuckoos

I think

It is generally supposed that in an English
Navy side out here. He took four but it must be borne in mind that Able Amazon was a non-combatant. If Bounty is dangerous and so is his dangerous and so is his kind as to favour us with a fast but the habit of a quarter of a going, I will not at all be surprised to see Able Amazon lowering her own to see Able Amazon lowering her own strong and should be among the first cuckoo.

I think

I think about the same strength as a good have been in mind that Able Amazon was a non-combatant. If Bounty is dangerous and so is his dangerous and so is his dangerous and so is his with a fast but the habit of a quarter of a going, I will not at all be surprised to see Able Amazon lowering her own strong and should be among the first tree. If we are to remember the latter are any cuckoos and took a couple of wickets—and t in Hongkong who will claim to discover the first bricky ground where the G. W. Rail-Cricket Notes of an R. Abbit, but if such there land side. (Again' I shudder to be, I will apologize for being a bit early like.

at the Club ground.

ARTICLES BY

"R. ABBIT"

CRICKET CONTROL

IN ENGLAND

-The-series-of-articles-by-

"R. Abbit" on the control,

in England, of International

cricket, will be continued in

tributes a preliminary article

To-day "R. Abbit" con-

our issue to-morrow.

But things are beginning to stir in has Horace, (or was it Mr. Edward the cricket world, and why should [Kelly,) remarked. I not wake up with them? By the But, seriously, cricket is getting is now an Engineer Rear-Admiral), the Mounted Section or play Polo; so way, I rather like that "Spring" under way. Those steady en- But going back. Owen Hughes got to find the winner is not an easy task, metaphor—allowing for the change thusiasts, the Kowloon Cricket Club, seventy-five at Dartmouth against All have equal chances. It strikes me of seasons. It's rather a nice have had the nets up for at least a the staff-plus four wickets in a that Lucky Strike will just manage thought, considering about all the week, if not more. I saw Frank drawn game. From this one may to do it. He is now fully recovered various little wicket bulbs lying snug Pereira the other day and he told reasonably expect to find him in good from lameness and his last outing below the ground until the new me that the Indian Recreation Club form for this season as soon as he was in the Crocodile Handicap when cricket remon tells them it is time had started. I have no other settles down to the change of light. to push up three nice straight stems information at present, save that the to the height of not less than Club nots are not up yet. They twenty-seven inches and not more never go up until latish in the month, than twenty-eight inches, of equal and, when they do, the light is very and sufficient size to prevent the awkward, as they have to be pitched who will have to be looked over and win with King's Parade (Frost) and ball from passing through! Then, East and West, and, whichever side I can only hope to name a few of Festival Eve (G. Roza) in the places. when in their prime, they flower— of the ground is used, the sun is them. If A. W. Hayward is Both Partnership and Young Chap or, more accurately, sprout balls as either in the batsman's eyes or in physically fit, he will be a great have been fairly well treated and so

have just written a most informative must be made for the convenience of is not as good as he was at mid-off. (after having been placed second in with 4 lbs., and King's Bounty minus article about Advisory County Com- the tennis players, who, in most To my mind, if he secures his place, the Royal Navy Cup at the Annual a pound. But against Hetman and mittees and Imperial Cricket Con- Clubs I know, form a large section he is our first choice as Captain. A. Meeting when he lost to Bistre by Macaroni, King's Bounty is better off ferences, and one must relax some- of the players, and contribute as H. Madar is a fine cricketer who, a length) is now fully recovered from by 7 lbs. and should therefore be in

"Tendit Apollo"

Watch Your Appetite In The Hot Weather.

are so alluring, salads and fruits so to visit Hongkong as the most power- the finest bat in the Colony. I have the finest bat in the Colony. I have the finest bat in the Colony. I have the first half Season. I have the ful combination ever to leave the been turning up fairly recent 155 lb., and Coppersmith 145 lb., the My personal opinion is that the mare risks in consuming them, even against Port. The Shanghai scribes have a Wisdon's, and I am convinced he remaining seven ponies have been has had too much racing. As a

pleasant way to get rid of ill-effects and I don't think there were more of no other County bat of such ex. Cheong-fan, C. L. Gregory, Ho Hung- her 8 lbs. but to-morrow King's and to restore normal well-being is than two or three names at most perience who has played out here hong, In Kum-im, N.O. Kring Mak Bounty is set to concede 5 lbs. and by means of Pinkettes. These dainty which I did not know. It is a very except perhaps Captain John Dunn Wingsing and all of them have nor in doubt if he will be able to do so, pilulos gently tone up the liver and road side indeed and have an except perhaps Captain John Dunn Wingsing and all of them have nor cleanse the intestinal tract, thereby chance of heating Hongkong (so far drowned in the Bokhara digaster in mission of the Stewards to ride only Hydroplane will romp home. Please dispelling constitution, liverishness, as our present knowledge goes) on October, 1892. billousness, sick headache. They paper. But with all due respect to correct the causes of diarrhoen, purify the gentlemen named-and it is a bad breath, clear the skin of pimples i .. and blemishes, relieve piles. Pinkettes | atmanagemmentammentammentammentamment are obtainable from chemists every-

SPORT ADVIS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 21st September 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary

Hongkong, 16th September, 1930

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Pearce are all available so far as I know. There are, of course, a good many others who will have to be

THE BATTING

There are numerous batsmen, some of whom are possible change howlers for an over or two. Teddy Fincher will presumably be our standby for a reliable man to keep his wicket up. Owen Hughes is making a lot of runs at home. In the most recent advices I have he made ninety-two at Devenport on the Barracks Ground for the Incogs. vs. Royal Navy and Royal Marines-who are way runs on a great viaduct on the dearest friends in those good old class of "Duds" and any pony reledays, was a cheerful two-stripe who gated from this Class must either join

AND OTHERS!

"Non semper around that due consideration should be self justice as yet. But as he has up in the fighting line. accorded them, and I can't see how steadily amassed experience I have nets can be pitched North and South great. hopes of him this coming season. He is a pretty field, and as a change bowler can be very useful. Some weeks ago I read a para- than three overs at a time. And

idea which alone I have of our side

ment, and enclosed a most interesting date \$20,687. letter from a Mr. E. K. Pell from the What A Chance has been allotted Hall should win. Sidmouth Cricket Ground. Now I top-weight (168 lb.) and in reality is The Vaucluse Handicap for Auson the opening of the local season, and comments upon the Interport prospects.

Sidmouth Cricket Ground. Now I top-weight (168 lb.) and in reality is an perfectly sure I know Mr. Pell only called upon to carry 10 lbs. trailing Ponies of any Season and the carrier on the basis of Weight for Inches, whereas Boxing Eve, being a little Club just by the cricket ground the little Club just by the cricket ground in the little Club just by the cricket ground the little Club just by the cricket ground in the little Club just by the cricket ground though I was playing for the 1933 lbs. penalty. Gold Bullion is to winner. There are two record breakers than the bunch, namely Bobniak Star, which is 10 lbs. over the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch, namely Bobniak Star, which is 10 lbs. over the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch, namely Bobniak Star, which is 10 lbs. over the local and in reality is trailing Ponies of any Season and comments and there are several in the bunch, namely Bobniak Star, which is 10 lbs. over the bunch, namely Bobniak Star, which is not an easy job to pick the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch, namely Bobniak Star, which is 10 lbs. over the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch is not an easy job to pick the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch in the bunch, namely Bobniak Star, which is 10 lbs. over the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch is not an easy job to pick the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch is not an easy job to pick the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch is not an easy job to pick the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch is not an easy job to pick the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch is not an easy job to pick the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch is not an easy job to pick the little Club just by the cricket ground in the bunch is not an easy job to pick the little Club just by the cricket ground in I am going to meet them all again, consider both his explanations of the Eve has proved to be a weight carrier Face, holder of a mile records, and let them tell me what a dud word "Yorker" to be incorrect, for and the distance of six furlongs is to Streamline has done some wonderful and let them tell me what a dud critic I am—it is correct to say that it hey smack of epexegetical criticism it is the best side that has ever left Shanghai.

THE HONGKONG SIDE

It is early yet to say very much about the Hongkong side, but I feel that we can put out a useful, if not be was a favourito one of Yorkshire, a brilliant side. As regards the bowlers, possibly invented by them, a brilliant side. As regards the bowlers I presume Ricketts will be available as he does not go on leave until late November according to my information. Someone told me cxegesis. It is said that an elderly

It is early yet to say very much about the Hongkong side, but I feel bowlers, possibly invented by them, a brilliant side. As regards the profitably—used by them. The only other explanation I have ever heard until late November according to my information. Someone told me cxegesis. It is said that an elderly my information. Someone told me exceesis. It is said that an elderly Clive Garthwaite might be leaving lady, desiring to talk intelligently the Colony shortly; but at the time upon cricket with a favourite nephew, of writing I can find no confirmation once enquired of an elderly profestion of this—but rather to the consional bowler why a yorker was the following is a list of the jockeys of the Meeting is the matter to the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the last race of the Meeting is the national base of the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the national base of the meeting is the national base of the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the national base of the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the meeting in the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the matter to the meeting is the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is the meeting in the meeting is the meeting in the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is the meeting in the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is the meeting in the trary, as I am told he is called a yorker. His reply was so booked:—
not due to leave in the normal simple! "Well, lidy, what the 'ell else Bright View 158 (Liang). course of things until next Spring, could you call it?" Goodnight, every-Pereira, Minu, Redmond and T. A. body.-R. ABBIT.

RACING IN COLONY BEING RESUMED

After Three And A Half Months' Rest

(Continued from Page 8.)

about the same strength as a good 1.03:3/5th seconds for the distance,

GOOD RACE ASSURED

We should see a good race in the he was beaten by Copper Idel for a place. With the elimination of Great Hall and Double Chance, First and Second in the Crocodile Handicap. There are lots of other batsmen Lucky Strike, on book form, should the bowlers'. As in the question of asset to the side, especially if he have Delightful Chance, Limelight that both Hetman and Macaroni have Yes, I am sorry about that. But I most grounds, I think, due provision can develop his slip fielding, as he and Touchstone. Delightful Chance been penalised 6 lbs., Bright View much to the revenue. It is only fair to my mind, has hardly done him- lameness and should therefore be well the limelight. The adjustment of

. NOVICHS' RACE

A big field is almost certain in the though, unless he is getting wickets, Clear Water Bay Handicap (five Ponies. I should hate to see him bowl more furlongs) for non-winning Sub-Griffins of this Senson to be ridden by morlowly considered. As a matter of During the hot season cold drinks graph in some Shanghai paper referfor "three" you may read "two" novices. With the exception of fact, I fancy her chances. Sho is a ring—as usual—to the probable team really. T. A. Pearce, of course, is notices. With the exception of fact, I fancy her chances. Sho is a really. T. A. Pearce, of course, is notices. With the exception of fact, I fancy her chances. Sho is a really. T. A. Pearce, of course, is notices. With the exception of fact, I fancy her chances. Sho is a really. T. A. Pearce, of course, is notices. one's botter judgment.

If you are suffering through overindulgence, the quickest and most pleasant way to get rid of ill-effects and I don't think there were really like there were really like it is a pity. I read the list pleasant way to get rid of ill-effects and I don't think there were really like and I don't think there were really like it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the list exception of Ivo Barrett I can think it is a pity. I read the in the novice races. There were several unofficial races held during the After these gentlemen there are Summer months, and the riding of so many that I cannot very well Messrs. Gregory, Ip Kum-im and mention names until we get down to Young Wing-sing was by for abova

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Idea which alone I have of our side at the present moment, I feel fairly confident that we shall win if we can hold our catches.

A few days ago, in a contemporary, I saw a letter which civilly enquired if I could aid in enlightenment, and enclosed a most interesting date \$20.687.

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Another big field is almost certain in the Junk Bay Handicap "D" Class (First Section) be trusted and on many an occasion the has let punters down.

Victoria Hall ran a very good race in the New Zealand Handicap "C" Class (First Section) when she date \$20.687.

Hetman 162 (Frost). Hydroplane 153 (Proulx).

King's Bounty 162 (Butler). Macaroni 160 (Black). Rose-Queen 157 (Pih). Soldier of Germany 148 (Dietz).

Soldier of Victory 147 (Pung).

result of the English Empire Handicap "B" Class run on May 4 tury since I played both Rugger and Junk Bay Handicap "D" Class (Second Hetman, Macaroni, Bright View and Cricket on the ground—one of my Section) over six furlongs. This is a King's Bounty. The result of the race referred to was as follows:-1-Hetman 156 lb. Won by Short

2-Macaroni 154 lb. Won'by 134 3-Bright View 154 lb. Won by 11/2

4-King's Bounty 163 lb. and on Saturday the following is a list of their weights allotted:-Hetman 162 lbs. Macaroni 160 lbs.

JUDICIOUS HANDICAPPING

Bright View 158 lbs.

King's Bounty 102 lbs.

It will be observed from the above weights by the Handicapper has been so judiciously done that it does not deave any loophole and it seems (guided by the book-form) there is going to be a Dead Heat of four

Rose-Queen is another pony to be ib., High West 158 lb., The Deemster placed during the first half Season. bear this in mind.

SECOND LEG OF DOUBLE

The second leg of the Daily Double serious net practice. But I think the average "beginners." Mr. Ip Event is on the Island Bay Handicap the Army players will do with a bit Kum-im who is brother to Mr. Ip "C" Class (First Section) over a Mile of watching. The Navy are rather Well-ving has a good chance on and there are 11 ponies all with equal an unknown quantity at present. What's The Time and so has Mr. Yuen chances. Soldier of China has quite But, to my mind, there are so many Wing-kwai up on Blacksmith. The recently been relegated to this Class "close things" for selection that it Deemster (W. H. Choy) is dangerous and it is obvious that he has been is going to be the fielding which and Flamingo (F. F. Li) can be look- assessed top-weight. Bistre and decides matters; even with the rough ed forward to upset the apple-cart. | Valorous are practically on level terms and Soldier of China has to

adjustment in weight and Victoria

and Pride of Tsingtao. I do no expect any other opposition to these ponies but Mayflower is not had as an out-

Training Times At Happy Valley To-Day

TO-MORROW'S CANDIDATES CLOCKED

From the following list of training times "clocked" at Happy Valley this morning during the final gallop of most of the entrants for to-morrow's Eighth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, punters should find a useful guide to their betting. Lucky Strike again ran in impressive style after its long absence from successful racing. Clear View, Yalorous and Pacific Hall finished well.

Able Amazon's smart gallop with a last quarter of 26 seconds marks him out to bryan outstanding entrant for to-morrow. Other hopeful looking Australian starters were Bobniak Star and Mount Pilatus: Details of the other gallops appear below:

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| Empire Day | | | | 31.3 | | 1.03. | | 32.1 | |
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| Victoria Hall | | | 6 | _32. | 3 | 1.02 | 4 | 80.1 | |
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| Flirt | | . 7 | 6 | . 34 | _ • | 1.06 | | 82.1 | |
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| The Rain Gauge | | . 1/ | 4 | 31, | 3 | 1.02 | 4 | 31.1 | |
| Tammany Hall | | . 1 | 4 | 32. | 1. | 1.03 | 4 | 81.8 | |
| Great Hall | | 4 | 4 | 32. | 1 | 1.03 | 3 | 31.2 | |
| Beginner's Luck | | 3 | 4 | 31. | _ | | | 81.2 | |
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from the betting at the Eight Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to-morrow.

For the Kwangtung Handleap, It has been officially announced which will be run on Cctober 12, the ollules gently tone up the liver and good side indeed and has an excellent (Harrow and Surrey) who was Wing-sing and all of them have per-Able Amazon, owned by the Chinese dollar sweep for which over 83,000 stable Fatshan, will not be barred tickets have so far been sold.



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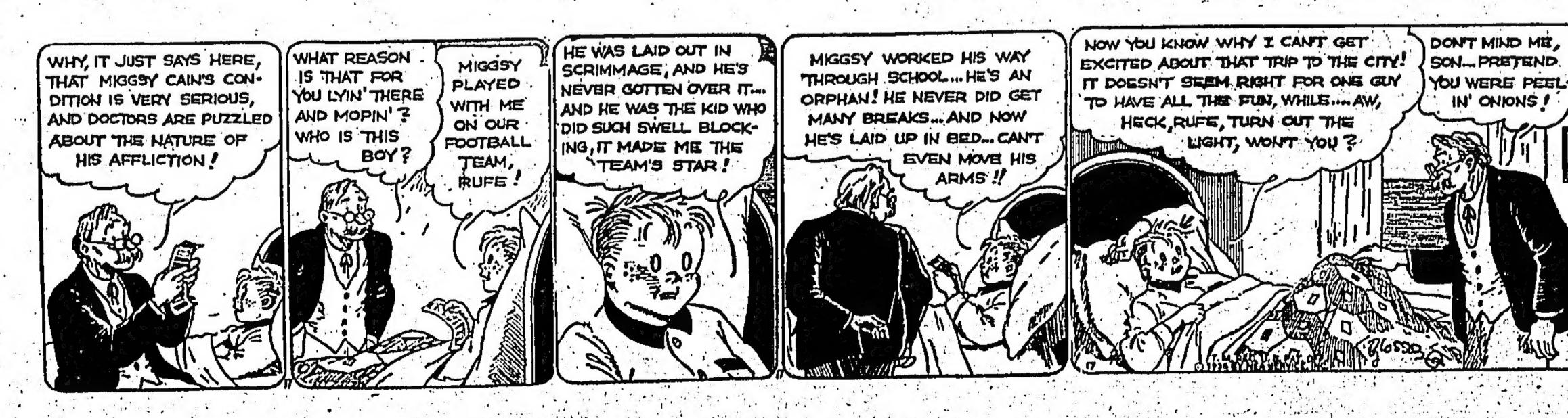
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SERIAL STORY-

CHAPTER XXX

and then again, "Oh-!".

this havor, firmly planted and im- these days. perious, stood Buster, the yellow Persian cat.

Curtis screamed. "Oh, do something!" other like her!" that was not forthcoming.

"Take it away from him!" cried obeyed.

Mrs. Curtis. "Oh, Buster, how could you do such a thing?"

for himself a common mouse. He had "Why, thank you, Mrs. Curtis. complete. brought it to his mistress's bedroom That's awfully nice!" and in that room he intended to stay. stinct had been roused. No longer a

sured her employer, "Frederick took ment?" it away from him. Mrs. Curtis had stepped down from

her chair. "You're sure-?" she

while. And, Janet, will you tell young couple's return Mrs. Curtis did Oriental rugs and imported Bertha to have the exterminator come was vague. to-morrow?"

the maid in the hall.

said admiringly. "I wouldn't have strongly tempted to quit her job her days were full.

picked up that cut for all the money She couldn't do this! It was more in the world!"

The apartment was less than a than anyone had any right to expect dozen blocks away and Janet pre-2nd Econ class in the world!"

cat down to Frederick."

But there was no doubt that the in- | So Janet searched for an apartcident had raised Janet in Mrs. ment. And as she surveyed bare Janet pushed open the door and Curtis' eyes. She gave her tasks living rooms and inspected clothes then stopped. "Oh!" she exclaimed, implying more and more responsibility closets and compared green bath-and then again, "Oh-1". and when Janet carried off a difficult rooms with peach coloured ones and

tightly about her. Lucy had backed her! Sho's so capable."

If she winked back tears now and many against one wall, her eyes wide with fright. And in the centre of girl. Sho'll be leaving you one of lessly no one knew of it but Janet.

something, Janet!" Mrs sure I don't know where I'd get an- absolute fewel of a home at an

and emitted sharp little squenks, but rest and save her strength. No Janet consulted the landlord and Buster held his prey proudly and parties and no excitement. She was returned with the papers. Two de-looked from one woman to the other to stay at home except for a brief corators from the most expensive as though expecting commendation niring each day in the car. Dr. shop in Laneaster were summoned Roberts gave her a thorough examina- and after Janet had shown them the Important for these instructions to be with Mrs. Curtis. The rooms were

you do such a thing?"

Janet came forward. "Here, Buster!" she said authoritatively. passing the door of her bedroom one of more modernistic design. Book morning. "Come in, my dear," she cases built across a certain wall space. But the Persian was not to be so said smiling. "I've some news for And of course rugs and furniture ensity cowed. Buster, the well-fed you. Instead of \$30 I'm going to and draperies and lineas and silver. make your check \$35 from now on." The apartment was to be absolutely

"You've earned it," the woman There was much sport yet to be had assured her. "And now there's some-said gushingly. "Your daughter will with the victim. Buster's hunting in-think else I want you to do for me." love it, Mrs. Curtis. For its size Janet waited.

docile house cat, he glared at Janet docile house cat, he glared at Janet wanted.

"I want you to find an apartment is more charming. Oh, yes I know your daughter will love it!"

She took a step ferward. The cat moved back. She reached out toward him and Buster ducked. It was all of for some time yet, but it isn't too soon the large sunny rooms overlooking the large sunny rooms overlooking five minutes before, finally cornered, to start looking for a place! It's to Janet lifted the cat and hore him be my wedding present, you see. I the improvements Misa Dursham adfrom the room. want it furnished and all ready for vocated so glowingly but no doubt A few minutes later she reap- them when they get here."

"Oh, a small one," Mrs. Curtis style. Oh, yes, of course Rolf and assured her, "but of course it must be Thoroward the Thoroward the style.

And so it happened that to Janet more?" The other woman moved toward the fell the task she least of all in the Everything What more could any d. "I'm feeling rather weak," she world desired. When she asked for cirl want than Rolf Carlyle's love? I believe I'll lie down for a more definite information about the Betty had that. She had Rolf. What

"Not for several weeks," she assur- coffee tables count for ed the girl. "Betty wants to spend; in such moods she would eatch up some time in New York after they her hat, plead an errand and escape Janet said yes and withdrew, leave the Springs, I really don't from the house. Most of the errands Half an hour later she encountered expect them before the middle of were authentic enough. Between the next month."

"My, but you've got nerve!" Lucy There were times when Janet was the other tasks that came her way Janet smiled. "Well, it didn't hurt of her! But practical common sense ferred to walk rather than use the ne," she said. "I've just got one argued otherwise. She was making car. She came in one afternoon a good salary and she needed the bringing samples of draperies for "I wasn't afraid of Buster scratching ingle I. was afraid of that mouse! She was ingle I. was afraid of that mouse! She was less in sight, would be ridiculous. The sensible thing was to keep on cat around!"

"They don't get mice from keeping a when she had found one take it.

"They don't get mice from keeping cats," Janet told her. "It's the other way-around. All I did-was take the law amplayer needed the hringing samples of draperies for larged the hor wash had been kind to already in the living room before she knew anyone was there.

Janet stopped then and said, "Oh—excuse me!"

Facing her, at the opposite side of the room, stood Rolf Carlyle and her. No. she couldn't leave now when his wife, Betty.

The room was in turmoil. A footsite of had been overturned.—Mrs.—"Ronlly." Mrs. Curtis told her discussed terms of lease Janet thought Curtis was mounted on another chair, the skirt of her negligee pulled know how I ever got along without that apartment.

If she winked back tears now and

"Woll-171 do my best to keep her!" - It required several days of searching Mrs. Curtis declared vigorously. "I'm before she found the apartment. An atrocious rent. Mrs. Curtis heard the For, wriggling in the grip of The attack of grippo seemed to figures without the slightest protest. Buster's sharp white teeth, was a leave Mrs. Curtis weak. Dr. Roberts nodded and asked when the landlord mouse. The mouse was alive still said there was nothing for her to do could have the lease ready.

"I'm afraid he'll drop it!" Lucy tion and reminded Mrs. Curtis it was apartment they held long sessions splendid, the decorators agreed, but needed numerous changes. Some-

"And it will be benutiful!" Miss there will be nothing in the city that Pres. Adams

the park. Janet wasn't sure about all the improvements Miss Dursham ad-Rolf and Betty would like them: peared. "It's all right," Janet as- "What-what kind of an apart- They were smart. The last word in

attractive. Not more than five or six Junet knew rebellion. She rebelled rooms. And I want the rooms to be at the thought of the money being "It's all right. Except that Buster's pride seems to be badly hurt. I left one of the newer buildings-" at the thought of the money being not too far from this neighbourhood in the asked herself, "do the people who already have except him."

draperies and chromium and black

spartment, the decorating shop and

her employer needed her most of all. (To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

"Werewolf of London" "Helfully which consists solely of a skirt and meklace—and sometimes not the horror pleture roll of honour helders—and sometimes not the horror pleture roll of honour helders—and sometimes not the horror pleture roll of honour helders—and sometimes not the horror pleture roll of honour helders—and sometimes not the pleture roll of honour helders—and sometimes not the horror pleture roll of honour helders—and sometimes not the holders—and sometimes not the horror pleture roll of honour helders—and sometimes not the horror pleture roll of honour helders—and sometimes not the horror pleture roll of honour helders—and sometimes not the horror pleture roll of honour helders—and the residue photographed by Charles Stunars, well as particularly prevalent among the left of the blood of the blood star in up-to-date surroundings, modern comedy and streamlined clothes. Ever sime this famous Paramount star revolutional place in any first-run house whose the surroundings, modern comedy and streamlined clothes. Ever sime this famous Paramount star revolutional place in the shout to murder his young from the horror place in any first-run house whose a surroundings, modern and relicined and the residue of the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely properties of the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely by the great of the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely by the great of the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely by the great of the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely by the great of the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely by the great of the sales and Gaston in the rest of the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely by the great of the sales and Gaston in the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely by the great of the sales and Gaston in the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely by the great of the sales and Gaston in the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely by the great of the sales and Gaston in the sales of "Goir to Town" in completely by the great of the sales and Gaston in the sales of "Goir to To fashions rights at this moment.

"Werewolf of London"

for girls to take off their clothing, "Werewolf of London" rightfully which consists solely of a skirt and

ballyhoo about the "best-dressed the Queen's Theatre.

woman," every one of these international fushion experts has pleaded for a chance to meet Mac West. One actual science are turned to terrify stery, "Charlie Chan in Egypt" is the line of the fame of the for a chance to meet Mae West. One noted London designer frankly admitted that his standing would be thrice valuable could he but return to his exclusive salon with the actual acquaintance of Mae West. Despite the fact that the clothes Miss West is wearing in "Goin' to Town," are modern and suggestive of 1935 they are by no means the sort of fashions which the average woman could ever hope to carry. They are typically Westlan and will do the current mode just what Mae West did to the "Goy Nincties" costumes. Actresses have gone "Gay Nincties" costumes. Actresses have gone "Gay Nincties" costumes. Actresses have gone "Gay Nincties" before and atter Mae's home-run on the field of fashion. And other actresses in Hollywood are wearing striking 1935 fashions rights at this moment.

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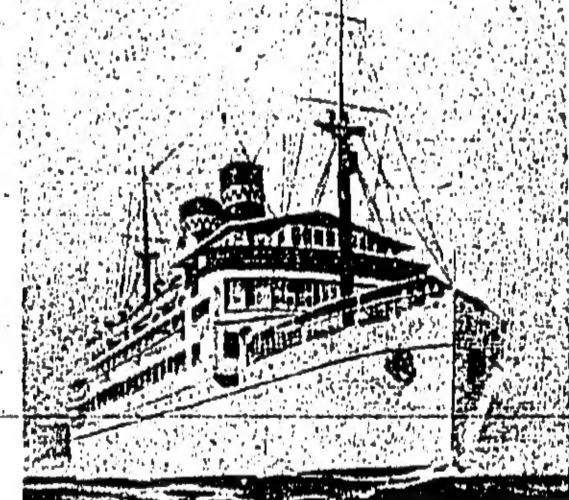
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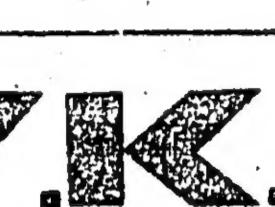
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ground floor, on Wednesday night. Sub-Inspector Walsh prosecuted, and stated that up till three months ago; defendant and complainant lived together in the same house, No. 6, Shelley Street, ground floor, Some trouble arose between complainant's young daughter and defendant's young son. The wives of the two men intervened and came to blows, during which defendant's wife was pushed to the ground.

amall child on her back, and in her rency and Fixed Deposits received for one fall the child was injured. It was ear or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Dairen (Dainy Moji taken to the Tung Wah Hospital, Currencies on terms which will be quoted Fengties Nagasa where it died and I d where it died some time Inter.

Defendant accused complainant's wife of having caused the death of his child and asked for compensation, which she agreed to give.

As time went on defendant still did! not receive any compensation, although he had on numerous occasions visited complainant, who had moved to No. 13, Shelley Street after the quarrel.

Arrested By Constable

fendant went to complainant's house noon in the Church grounds when holding a chopper in his hands, with members met at a garden party. holding a chopper in his hands, with members het a treasure hunt and an which he threatened to strike com- Following a treasure hunt and an Uningkong Welegraph.

complainant, and alleged that he him. The committee members for this year self had been struck instead. When are Mesdames McConnell, Edmondson, complainant tried to strike witness, Horris, Evans, Cocking, Boryer, and he seized the chopper and threatened; Lakeman.

In finding defendant guilty of the lor. charge, the Magistrate said it was fortunate for him that no real damage had been done. As it was wholly a family affair, he did not wish to A on his own admission, defendant had threatened to strike complainant. He would not send defendant to prison but would bind him over in the sum of \$75 to keep the peace for one year. He also advised both parties not to resort to fighting in settling their differences but to go to the S. C. A. for settlement of their quarrel.

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plainant if compensation was not entertainment given by the East given. A police whistle was blown Lancashire Regt. Concert Party, the and defendant was arrested by Indian annual meeting was held. The Felconstable B644, who saw the chopper has proved of great interest to all the Central Police Station.

Kowloon women.—The alms of—the Evidence was given by complainant, Fellowship are occupational, instruc-

his wife, and other inmates of the tional and educational. Mrs. Fordham was re-elected Sc-Defendant denied having struck cretary and Mrs. Neyle is Treasurer.

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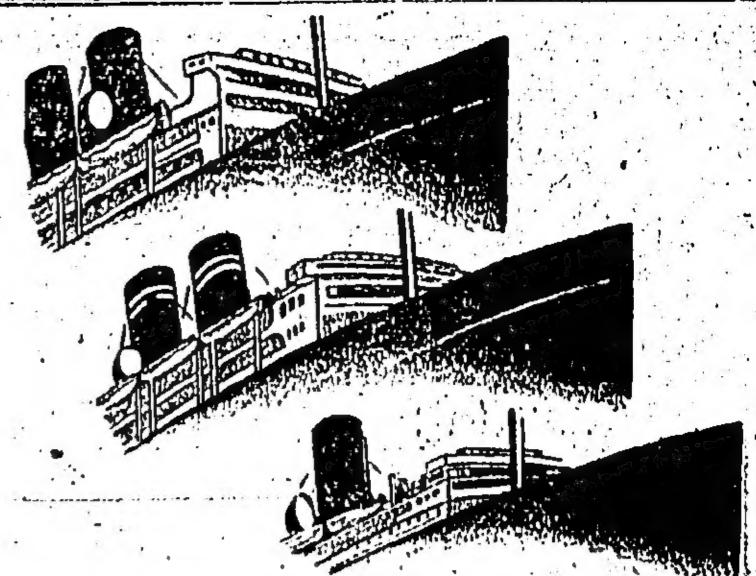


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holdings. Bonds were, irregularly lower,

were unable to dispose of their

SON CHARGED BY FATHER

BOTH BOUND OVER IN ASSAULT CASE

When Chau Sun, 22-year old unemployed man, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning; with having assaulted his father, Chau Tang, unemployed, in Tung Lo Wan Road yesterday, Acting Sub-Inspector Madwick stated that the father was a scallywag and never supported his wife or his family, but sometimes returned to his son's place and beat him up and destroyed his belongings.

The assault, said the prosecuting officer, was the result of family squabbles. The complainant lived in Percival Street with his concubine, and never supported his wife or his son. Last night he went to his son's residence and destroyed his clothing. The boy was not to blame for the assault at all.

The defendant stated that his father took away his belongings and he struck him with a lump of

The complainant alleged that the defendant had struck his elder brother, and he turned him out of the house. Last night the defendant struck him with a brick. He denied having damaged defendant's clothing, but said the damage was done in a fight between the defendant and his elder brother.

Acting Sub-Inspector Madwick said the defendant's elder brother was also a scallywag, and used to bully his sister, and the defendant

took his sister's part. Mr. Schofield bound over both the defendant and the complainant in a personal bond of \$100 each to keep the peace for one year.

SPURIOUS COIN

TWO MEN GAOLED FOR report, Mr. Victor Hoo, Chinese POSSESSION

Kwok, aged 27, and Wong Piu, menace, and expressed the opinion nged 22, were sentenced to three that the legalised output of drugs months' hard labour each, by Mr. still exceeded the world's Thomson at the Kowloon Magis- legitimate requirements. Clandestracy this morning, when they tine manufacture was increasing pleaded guilty to the possession of and smugglers were becoming counterfeit Hongkong ten and five cent pieces at Boundary Street yesterday. Both defendants plead-

ed guilty. stated that he bought the coins never be satisfactory.—Reuter. from a man he met in the street. He was given the opportunity of finding the man, but failed to do

First defendant had in his possession ten counterfeit Hongkong 10-cent pieces, and 75 fivecent pieces. He also had 16 cents in good money. Second accused possessed 65 ten-cent pieces.

FLESH CUT FROM HEELS

BANISHEE'S TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT

An amazing story of punishment inflicted in China was told by Act- Mayor. ing Sub-Inspector Smith in the Central Police Court this morning when Pat, 60 mendicant, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen with returning to the Colony before his had been completed.

man was suffering from a sore foot. In the United States. According to Pun Pat's statement he went to the country when banished. There he committed two a piece of flesh cut off his heel. The Magistrate remanded the case for one week in order that the

Gallantry Rewarded

RESCUE OF FULTON CREW RECALLED

At the meeting of Executive the Government presented to Mr. Charles G. Strapps, Third Engineer of the motor vessel Anshun, on behalf of the Mercantile Marine Department of the Board of Trade, a pair of binocular glasses which were awarded to ment in recognition of his services on March 14, 1934, when the amount.

ning and the night was very black | Chancellor and compared with whilst stocks on the Curb Ex- the s.s. Tsinan, in which he was £100,000,000 before the depreschange were also marked down -- serving; on the appearance of a sion, Mr. Crosser suggests that Per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. glaro in the sky, went to the something like £25,000,000 are rescue of the gunboat mentioned. being hidden as a "war chest."-On approaching the burning ship, United Press. n boat was put out from the s.s. Tsinan and wireless signals sent for assistance.

United States gunboat Fulton was

in distress near Bias Bay.

The Tainan was responsible for saving 48 lives from the U.S.S. Fulton and in recognition of the part which he with other officers of that ship played, this testimonial has been awarded by the President of the United States.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Fentures

Numerous weddings will be illustrated in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including those of Lieut. D. P. S. Roissier and Miss Josephine Chalmers, Mr. L. Chapman and Miss Hazel Templeton, Mr. Lok Ching-hu and Miss Yeung Shuk-hon, Mr. Ma Chun-man and Miss

Leung Tsui-lan. Other pictures will show Australian girl visitors at the Repulse Bay Lide, the opening of the Sincere Company's new branch in Macao, and groups of the St. Andrew's Troops of Boy Scouts and the St. Andrew's Wolf Cub Pack. Members of the Hongkong German Club will also be seen starting on an outling.

Narcotics Menace

CONTROL STILL LACKING-

Geneva, Sept. 19. Addressing the League Assembly Committee on the opium delegate, thanked the Rapporteur for his remarks regarding Chinese Two unemployed men, Chan efforts to stamp out the drug more skilful, he said.

Mr. Hoo regretted that the Soviet had not adhered to the 1931 where the salute was taken by the Detective Sub - Inspector C. Convention, and that the League Lord Mayor. at Boundary Street near Ki Lung | manufacture there continued to an police station and first accused situation of the world would British Wircless.

CAMPBELL WELCOMED

GIVES AMERICANS SHARE OF GLORY

London, Sept. 19. Sir Malcolm Campbell, who at Utah Salt Flats on September 3 broke the world's land speed record which he had himself set up at Daytona, and drove his "Bluebird" at an average speed of 301. 129 miles per hour, arrived at Southampton to-day in the liner Majestic and was welcomed by tho

.The American Ambassador in London, Mr. Robert W. Bingham, who travelled on the same ship joined in the ceremony and paid a term of banishment for ten years warm tribute to Sir Malcolm Campbell whose achievement, he A. S. I. Smith stated that the said, was respected and admired

In reply Sir Malcolm expressed thanks for the perfect organisation or three thefts and for each he had and friendly help provided by the Americans and described the record as an "Anglo-American achievement" because "we had to accused might be medically examin. go to America to find a suitable \$30,000,000 before December. course."-British Wircless.

REARMAMENT FINANCING

GERMANY'S FORCED LEVIES

New York, Sept. 19.

Writing in the current issue of Council, held yesterday, His Ex- The New Republic, Mr. Paul Crosser collency the Officer Administering claims that Germany is financing renrmament by forced levies on industrialists; financiers and trade unions.

Ho said that Dr. Schacht, Minister for Economic Affairs, had forced the industrialists to buy £50,000,000 in notes under threats him by the United States Govern- of gaol and that he had forced savings banks to absorb a similar

In pointing out that the Gorman gold supply was £5,000,-000, which is a loss of £15,000,000 Although a heavy son was run- since Herr Hitler was made

TWO SNATCHERS PUNISHED

BOTH GET PRISON TERMS

Two cases of snatching, were dealt with by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, sentence of six months' hard labour being imposed in each instance.

Chan Ying, 40, unemployed, pleaded guilty to stealing a handbag, containing \$15.35, a gold ring and a piece of jade, the property of a married woman, Wong Hung, at Bonham Strand East.

The complainant, it was stated, was looking in shop windows when the defendant came up from behind and snatched the bag. He was chased and caught by Shantung constable D41. Just prior to being caught he threw the bag to the

ground. In the second case, Kwok Kamfat, 37, unemployed, admitted the theft of a tobacco pouch from Luk Chau-sam, 56, of room 84 Tai Loi. Boarding House, in Connaught Road Central.

Both defendants had criminal records. Kwok Kam-fat being an exanishee. Acting Sub-Inspector S. G. Smith

prosecuted. -PICTURESQUE

CEREMONY

ROYAL MARINES IN CITY OF LONDON

London, Sept. 19. Picturesque ceremonial drew crowds into the streets of the City to-day, when, before entraining for Portsmouth, the Royal Marines, which had been on guard duty at Buckingham Palace for the last few weeks, marched through the City in exercise of the ancient privilege and right enjoyed by the Marines for two hundred years of "entering the City of London with colours flying, drums beating and bayonets fixed."

The Marines were met at the City boundary by the City Marshal, who held parley with the Officerin-Command before the company proceeded to Mansion House,

Poyntz stated that the men were was unable to give information re- The privilege of the Marines, arrested by a Chinese detective as garding the situation in Man- which was exercised to-day for the result of information received churin and Jehol. As long as the first time, dates from the time when they formed one of the Street. They were taken to the unlimited extent, the narcotic trained bands of the City.-

BRITISH AERIAL EXPANSION

BIG EXTENSIONS PLANNED

London, Sept. 19. The progress of internal aviation in Great Britain in the last few years is illustrated by plans for extensions of the ground organisation in the South and North."

In the Isle of Wight, which already possesses five aerodromes, itis proposed to construct landing ground near Freshwater, on the west side of the Island. 'Last year, about 60,000 visitors arrived from the mainland by air.

A civil aerodrome is now under construction at Perth, which, it is expected, will become an important junction for services to the North of Scotland and those linking Edinburgh and Glasgow with London and the South .- British Wireless.

U.S. DEBT INCREASES

Washington, Sept. 19. It is reported that the Federal debt has reached \$29,471,781,754 and that it is expected to exceed

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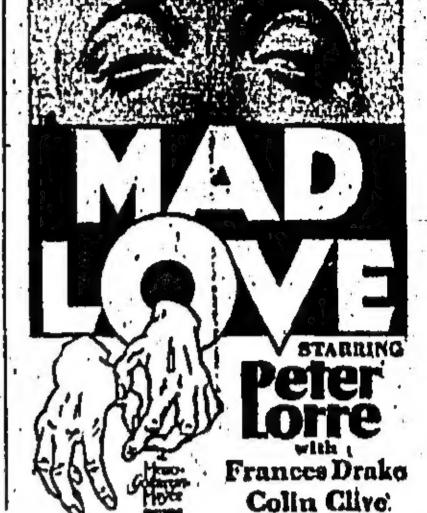
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